

Weather:
Sunny,
Increasing Cloud

85th Year. No. 7

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU was mobbed by admirers at a Vancouver Chinatown rally Sunday night which drew an estimated 12,000 people. He

spent almost a half-hour in verbal exchanges with hecklers and also watched a Chinese parade on Pender Street. (CP Wirephoto.)

Trudeaumania Hits Vancouver Liberal Leader Here Tonight

Mobbed By Crowd Of 12,000

By STAN McDOWELL
Times Ottawa Bureau
VANCOUVER — Prime Minister Trudeau offered hecklers some lessons in judo and basic constitutional theory here Sunday evening.

His running argument with a cluster of hostile demonstrators dominated the prime minister's speech at an "exuberant" reception, crackling with fire-crackers, given him by Vancouver's Chinese community.

Vancouver police estimated the crowd at 12,000.

Most of the placards carried by the hostile minority were concerned with the Vietnam war but one demanded free education:

"Trudeau must geau. Want free education. Trudeau doesn't."

FREE EDUCATION?

Pointing to the sign, the prime minister asked, "Do we want free education?"

"Yes," was shouted back at him.

"Then why come to a rally for a federal party?" he asked. "Some of you should be educated enough to know that education is a provincial matter."

Mr. Trudeau, a professor of constitutional law before he entered politics, also holds a brown belt in judo.

And when a scuffle started between one of the hecklers and a Trudeau supporter, he cracked, "They talk about peace but they're pretty fast with their fists."

"Take it easy, take it easy," he warned and added, laughing, "You'd better watch it or I'll come down there myself."

"We've got a lot of judo



INFLIGHT Father's Day cake was presented to Conservative Leader Stanfield Sunday as he flew to Toronto from his western tour. Watching are daughter Sarah, son Max and newsmen Gordon Stewart at rear. (CP Wirephoto.)

'One Canada' Stanfield Insists

By ALEX FARRELL

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield, defending his stand on national unity, reaffirmed to a country-wide radio audience Sunday night that his party stands for one Canada.

It is a position he defended repeatedly during a five-day swing through the West last week. On Friday, he told a Saskatoon audience that the Liberal party lied and deliberately distorted his position in a full-page Calgary newspaper advertisement claiming that he stands for two nations.

He made the accusation again at a Winnipeg news conference Saturday, this time mentioning the paper as the Calgary Herald.

The Conservative party is "most emphatic" in its stand that any new powers offered to one province must be offered to all provinces, Mr. Stanfield said Sunday in the CBC radio program Cross-Country Checkup. Listeners all over the country put questions to him by telephone.

Mr. Stanfield said often during his final western tour of the

Grit Eyes On Skies For Rally

With the Trudeau outdoor rally fused to blast off at 8:15 tonight at Beacon Hill Park the eyes of Liberal campaigners are on the skies.

And this morning these things were happening:

Weather officials were studying some weather activity in the southwest, then shrugging it off. "I think we're okay," said weather man Al McQuarrie. "The country through economic mismanagement, they said Labor's losses in parliamentary by-elections during the last 18 months underscore their duty to oppose."

The House of Lords, set up in the middle of the 14th century as one of two legislative houses of Parliament, has 1,045 members, including princes, dukes, earls and viscounts. Only about 300 regularly attend debates.

One reason for Labor hostility is the built-in majority enjoyed there by the opposition. Most of the peers are Conservatives. Reforms which revolutionized the elected House of Commons in the 19th century had little effect on the Lords. They continued to exercise their constitutional rights in the face of the development of government elected by majority.

However, the 1911 Parliament Act abolished the power of the Lords to throw out money bills and reduced their power of veto on other measures passed by the Commons to a maximum of two years.

A Parliament bill in 1949 further reduced the delaying power of the Lords to one year. The present government's move on Rhodesia is not a bill but a piece of legislation called an order-in-council.

This goes into effect for a period of 28 days in any case. In the event of a Lords rejection, the government has only to present to the order again at the end of the 28 days to give it another, similar period in force.

Thieves Make Metals Haul

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said today thieves dressed as workers escaped with \$31,000 worth of nickel from the International Nickel Co. of Canada during the weekend.

The theft brings to \$111,000 the total of refined metal stolen in Montreal since Friday.

About \$80,000 worth of tin ingots was stolen from an east-end warehouse Friday morning by three armed and hooded men who used company equipment to load two company trucks in which they made their getaway.

Lords Threaten Rhodesia Crisis

May Vote Against Gov't Order

LONDON (CP) — Opposition Conservative peers in Britain's 700-year-old House of Lords today appeared determined to provoke a major constitutional clash on the Rhodesia issue.

Pro-Rhodesia Lord Salisbury and his followers have threatened to reject a government order implementing stronger sanctions adopted by the United Nations against the breakaway white-minority regime in Rhodesia when it comes up in the Lords Tuesday for a vote.

The Lords cannot negate the order. But by voting against it the Lords would embarrass the government and might provoke critics into pressing for total abolition of the House.

Radical critics condemn the Lords, where hereditary peers have an automatic right to sit and vote, as an anachronism. Labor left wingers consider it a museum piece which should be abolished.

Tory peers adopted their stand with the approval of Edward Heath and other Conservative leaders in the House of Commons as a challenge to Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government.

A prominent member of Wilson's cabinet, Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins, said in a speech Saturday that no elected government could tolerate a veto of its policies by a hereditary body.

CRITICIZE GOVERNMENT

Tory peers responded with charges that the Labor government has lost the confidence of the country through economic mismanagement, they said. Labor's losses in parliamentary by-elections during the last 18 months underscore their duty to oppose.

The House of Lords, set up in the middle of the 14th century as one of two legislative houses of Parliament, has 1,045 members, including princes, dukes, earls and viscounts. Only about 300 regularly attend debates.

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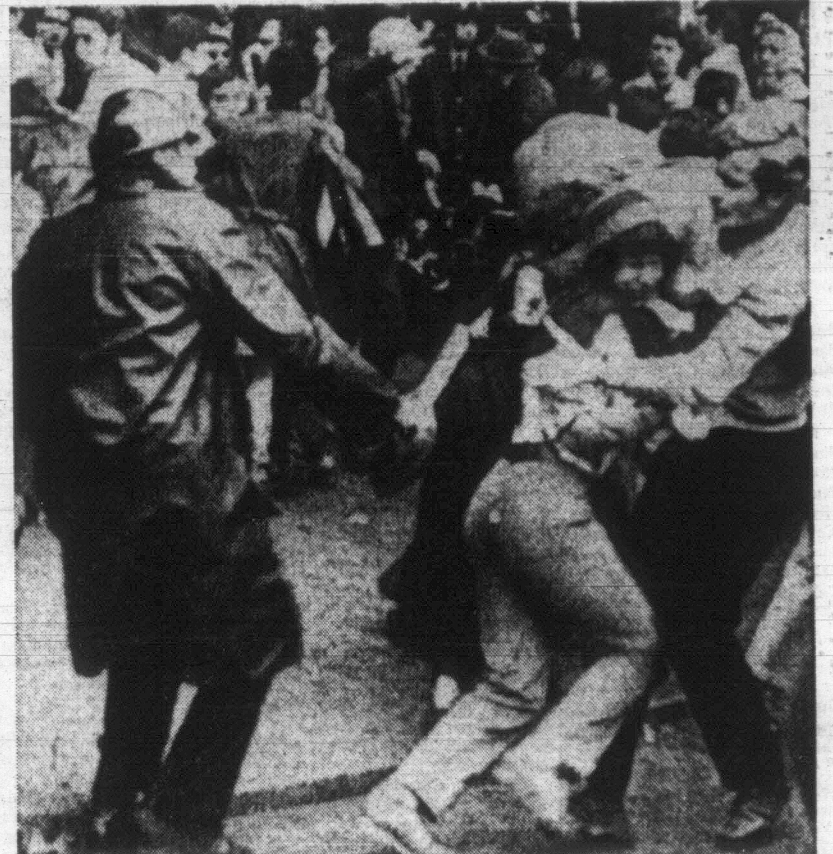
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A BOY TRIES to protect a girl backing away as a policeman arrives to club her during violent clashes between police and demonstrators near the Sorbonne. Students have occupied the university area for almost a month. Classes may resume next week. (AP Wirephoto.)

the Sorbonne. Students have occupied the university area for almost a month. Classes may resume next week. (AP Wirephoto.)

CAR WORKERS END STRIKE

Fast-Moving Police Clean Out Sorbonne



DOCTORS at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington said today former president Dwight Eisenhower suffered a "major" heart attack Saturday night, his fifth. He was reported in good spirits with "no signs of heart failure."

Security Men Nail Two Suspects

VANCOUVER (CP) — The tight security precautions surrounding Prime Minister Trudeau resulted in two arrests Sunday night.

One man considered a security risk by RCMP was taken into custody at Vancouver International Airport before the prime minister's arrival.

He was released after Trudeau was safe in his hotel room.

The other, a mental patient who had escaped from Vancouver General Hospital, was captured by city police after he was spotted on a roof five blocks from Trudeau's motorcade as it headed for Chinatown.

He was taken into custody without incident before the motorcade reached Chinatown.

PARIS (CP) — Workers at the Renault auto plants, diehards in holding up the back-to-work movement after France's nationwide general strike, voted overwhelmingly to end their holdout today.

The action followed the fall Sunday of the Sorbonne, symbol of the French student revolt, after a month's occupation.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor had urged approval of a new contract that will give employees raises of about 12 per cent.

The vote virtually coincided with a statement by a student organization that it would halt street fighting because it recognized "that the students alone cannot continue the battle without support."

Angry students battled the police again in the Latin Quarter Sunday night after the authorities had forced out its last 50 occupiers, hauled down the red and black flags of revolution and anarchy, and run up the French blue, white and red tricolor.

SCHOOL TO REOPEN

The National Student Union-UNEF—made its declaration of peaceful intentions, barring further "provocation," while police hygiene squads began cleaning up what they said was an "indescribable mess" in the Sorbonne. Classes are expected to resume in a week.

Plainclothes policemen continued a search of the university's corridors, lecture rooms and basement for revolutionary documents and possible arms.

The lecture halls were strewn with stale bits of bread, rotten apples, empty bottles and other trash. The library was a shambles.

Bands of young people fought hit-and-run skirmishes with police on the Left Bank for about three hours. But the police did not let the students establish any fixed positions and chased them off the main boulevards. Faced with an uneven battle, student leaders dispersed their followers.

WIRE BRIEFS

Tourists Arrested

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three young British tourists were arrested by Soviet secret police today when they tried to hand out leaflets in a downtown Moscow square demanding freedom for Soviet political and religious prisoners.

Soviet Ship Held

CARACAS (AP) — A Soviet ship has been captured in Venezuelan waters and is being held in a Venezuelan port, the national news agency reported today. Government and military officials maintained silence on the matter, and it could not be learned if the ship was military, commercial or fishing.

Pulp Plant Struck

HINTON, Alta. (CP) — About 250 members of the International Woodworkers of America went on strike today at the Northwestern Pulp and Paper Ltd. here, 150 miles west of Edmonton.

A company spokesman said the strike — to support pay and retroactive contract demands — would not close the plant. About 800 other employees would continue operations.

Interference Denied

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was reported today to have tearfully offered to appear before an international court to rebut any charges of interference in Czechoslovakia's domestic affairs.

This disclosure came in an interview with a member of the Czechoslovak parliamentary delegation that returned Saturday from a goodwill mission to the Soviet Union to promote Prague's new course of "socialist democratization."

Hecklers Have Field Day At Perrault-Douglas Meet

By TOM MITCHELL

BURNABY (CP) — It was a great night for the hecklers, a slam-bang, hoot-and-holler opportunity for the voters in Burnaby-Seymour riding to pop all their political coorks.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic leader and representative in the last Parliament for the

suburban riding near Vancouver, joined the three opposing candidates in an all-party meeting Sunday that almost burst the seams of little Willingdon Heights United Church.

There didn't appear to be an uncommitted voter in the church hall, packed with about 800 persons although designed to seat 350.

Several times Mr. Douglas, Liberal candidate Ray Perrault and the Conservative's Charles Maclean were drowned out by the whooping crowd overpowering the sound system.

Roa Price, 23, a political novice running for Social Credit, was given a generally polite and quiet reception by the crowd, perhaps because he is rated no chance at all in the June 25 federal election.

The crowd had a grand time. When Mr. Perrault said real wealth in Canada had increased under the Liberals, an NDP heckler shouted: "So has the rent."

When Mr. Douglas said his party wanted an economy that would be operated by Canadians and for Canadians, the call came: "Let's have some motherhood now."

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Election campaign's gittin' into th' home stretch—which fer some c'd prove t' be a neck stretch.

Mister Trudeau ain't a give-away politician, otherwise 'stead of a 'copter he might be arrivin' in a sleigh with reindeers.

Nurses w'd rather be nursin' a patient than nursin' a grudge.

Royal Guardsman Waves Sword And Jeering Students Vanish

Times News Services

LONDON — The ornamental soldiers of the Queen's Life Guard suddenly threw off their celebrated stillness Sunday and went into action against a crowd of demonstrating students.

Students from Essex University were marching down Whitehall to protest against germ warfare.

On the way they passed one of the mounted guardsmen, motionless at his sentry box and resplendent in breast-

plate, plumed helmet and shining thigh boots—a daily target for tourist cameras.

The students, crowded, jeering, around the stone-faced guardsman. He sat there clasping a hefty sword in the regulation upright position.

"Hey, pretty boy," came the taunt, "why don't you use your toy (sword) on me?"

For a while his expression never flickered.

Two foot troopers moved out from the background and advanced on the crowd with swords pointed. "Clear off," one of the soldiers barked.

For a while the students looked dumbfounded. Then they started to drift away.

A defence ministry spokesman said: "The troopers at queen's guard have every right to tell people to move on."

... RALLY

Continued from Page 1

on guard against careless smokers in dry areas.

Somewhere in Victoria today 50 young singers of The Sing Out Victoria group, (a high school glee club) were humming in anticipation of their performance which will precede the arrival of the PM.

Liberal enthusiasts were estimating a crowd of up to 10,000 and guessing that the smart people will converge on the hill by 7:15. It was suggested that if they bring field glasses they can pass the waiting time pleasantly.

They were estimating the PM's helicopter arrival from Vancouver at 8:15 and guessing he'd make a short and snappy speech and be airborne again before 9.

PLANS CHANGED

Earlier plans for Mr. Trudeau to ride through town to the airport have been changed. A Town and Country appearance is cancelled. He'll be lifted off in his helicopter which is expected to go to Patricia Bay.

The national press and party officials travelling with him were to meet him at the airport where he was to transfer to his DC3 chartered Air Canada jet.

A loud, send-off by Esquimalt-Saanich Liberals is planned. Their Grit candidate, David Anderson expects to travel to the airport with the PM in his helicopter.

... STANFIELD

Continued from Page 1

June 25 election campaign that the Conservatives are the party that created Confederation.

"My friend, this party represents all of Canada," he told a heckler in Victoria.

But a Calgary woman told Mr. Stanfield on the radio program Sunday night that "this two-nations thing is a very serious thing here in the West." The Liberals were effectively depicting the Conservatives as advocates of a split Canada, she said.

"It's the only campaign the Liberals are conducting," the Conservative leader said.

"It's pretty telling out here," the Calgary woman replied.

Today, Mr. Stanfield begins his final round of campaigning in the key provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

He speaks in Toronto tonight, after visits to Guelph and St. Catharines, and will be in the Ottawa and Montreal areas Tuesday.

Mr. Stanfield ended his western tour on the upbeat in sunny Manitoba Saturday. He hopped across the province from bottom to top and down again, holding large, colorful rallies in Dauphin, the new nickel-mining centre of Thompson in the north and in Minnedosa.

New Democratic Party workers, mostly mini-skirted women, enlivened the Thompson proceedings by getting two cars into key spots in the Stanfield motorcade and, with the help of reinforcements, out-yelling and out-honking the Conservatives outside the meeting hall.

In Minnedosa, roughly equal number of youthful Stanfield and Trudeau supporters had a spirited placard-hoisting contest.

Mine Strike Ends

MERRITT, B.C. (CP) — A nine-day strike at the Craigmont copper mine near here ended Sunday when the miners voted 219 to 50 to accept a company offer of 56 cents an hour in four stages. The new pay deal includes a 20-cent increase immediately, followed by three 12-cent boosts before the agreement ends in September 1970.

... DOUGLAS

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Maclean spoke about putting the country back on a sound financial basis and drew this tagline: "So vote NDP."

Mr. Price didn't get off scot free. When he suggested the audience take British Columbia as an example of sound fiscal management by a Social Credit government, a voice called: "You take it."

The atmosphere sparked some pretty rough comments by the candidates, too.

Mr. Perrault, who stepped down as provincial Liberal leader to enter the federal race, called Mr. Douglas a "financial anarchist" and accused him of "not telling the truth" about the party's attitude towards Quebec's role in Confederation.

Mr. Perrault was drowned out when he started talking about the period when Mr. Douglas was premier of Saskatchewan.

He said the NDP leader allowed a Texan to set up a shoe factory there with an investment that totalled 20 cents a share—later sold at \$4.50 a share. The details of this story were drowned out by howls from the NDP supporters.

FARES NO BETTER

Mr. Maclean, a self-styled "loudmouth," got similar treatment when he said an NDP government would push Canada into its "most fantastic depression."

The crowd booed him down when he described Mr. Douglas as "the scarlet pimp of Canadian politics" and accused the NDP of encouraging "intellectual louts" to stir up disorder at Simon Fraser University, censured recently by Canadian Association of University Teachers for "feudal" administrative practices.

Mr. Douglas raised a chorus of comment when he spoke about the Liberals and Conservatives trying to "muddy the waters" over the Carter royal commission report on taxation. Among other changes, it recommended introduction of a tax on capital gains.

Sales of Canadian military material to the United States during the Vietnam war also sparked some sharp conflict.

Mr. Douglas said Canada should not be sending war material to the U.S. for Vietnam. This was the only exception to a government policy that had banned all arms shipments in other parts of the world where trouble erupted.

Mr. Perrault suggested former prime minister Lester Pearson should be offered by Canada as a man of international stature who could help work toward peace in Vietnam.

SPARKS BEDLAM

But he sparked a two-minute bedlam period by adding that "when Red tanks were rumbling into Hungary there was no NDP protest."

Mr. Douglas denied this later, saying the party had issued a public protest at the time.

Mr. Maclean said to cut off sales of all materials that could be used in war would mean no sales to the U.S. of wood, oil steel and a multitude of other products. "All of you would starve to death."

The night confrontation capped a busy Sunday for Mr. Douglas. He did some personal door-knocking along Highlawn, a neat street lined with bungalows in the heart of his riding where everyone in the half-dozen houses he went to knew him on sight.

Then he got a dandy reception from a crowd of about 3,000 at "a shoo-in picnic" for himself and other party candidates in the Vancouver area.

He was to leave for Regina today on a final cross-country sprint before returning to Vancouver for the last campaign weekend and election day.

Meetings Calendar

St. Andrew's Cathedral Council of the Catholic Women's League, Tuesday, 8 p.m., parish hall, View St.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A ridge of high pressure extending southwestward from Vancouver Island will gradually build over the interior of B.C. during the next 36 hours.

This ridge will produce sunny weather in most southern sections today and Tuesday and a clearing trend in the Cariboo this evening. A weather system developing offshore, however, will spread rain over the outer coast near noon Tuesday and over the lower mainland by evening.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Sunny Tuesday

morning, clouding over during

the afternoon with rain by evening.

Little change in temperature.

Winds westerly 15 becoming

easterly 15 Tuesday morning.

Low tonight and high Tuesday

at Victoria, 50 and 65.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait:

Sunny Tuesday morning, clouding

over during the afternoon

with rain by evening. Little

change in temperature. Winds

light increasing to southeast 15

Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight

and high Tuesday at Vancouver,

50 and 70; Abbotsford, 45 and

75; Nanaimo, 45 and 72.

West Coast: A few clouds to

night. Overcast Tuesday with

rain beginning near noon. A

little cooler Tuesday. Winds

becoming southeast 20 Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino, 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 60 50 trace

Normal 64 50

One Year Ago

Victoria 69 54 trace

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 109 81

St. John's 70 47

Halifax 61 49

Montreal 65 45

Ottawa 66 47

Toronto 65 46

Port Arthur 70 40

Churchill 77 34

Winnipeg 77 47

Brandon 75 44

Regina 73 49.03

Saskatoon 74 45

Prince Albert 75 41

Medicine Hat 73 57

Lethbridge 76 57

Calgary 69 44

Edmonton 73 42

Kamloops 71 48

Penticton 68 46

Vancouver 66 49

New Westminster 67 50

Nanaimo 68 43

Kimberley 71 45

Castlegar 70 49

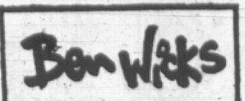
Prince Rupert 60 50.60

Fort St. John 68 48

Whitehorse 68 49

Seattle 72 52

Portland 82 54



"Thank you and welcome to Canada, Mr. Smith."

... TRUDEAU

Continued from Page 1

experts around here, so you'd better watch out."

Most of the exchange with the hecklers was easy banter on Mr. Trudeau's part but he was serious and angry for a minute in discussing the Vietnam war.

ENOUGH PROBLEMS

"We have enough problems without solving the problems of the United States," he said as an opener.

He said that at last the two parties had come to the peace table to negotiate.

And he accused the demonstrators of asking the Canadian government to go to the peace talks, in the middle of the negotiations, and say, "one of you guys is wrong."

Now that the negotiations were going on, Mr. Trudeau said, Canada's response should be to "respect the peace negotiations."

A few minutes earlier, Mr. Trudeau had said that the only Canadian forces in Vietnam were members of the International Control Commission.

By the time he got to the crucial line, "we have one nation with two official languages," the response came on cue: warm, long and loud.

It came again seconds later

PEACE-KEEPER

"The only position in which Canada is in Vietnam is as a peace-keeper," he insisted.

His last, and most applauded, word to the demonstrators came when he noticed a young member of his audience who appeared bothered by the fuss.

"Look," he said, "you're preventing the little girl from smiling."

He made it sound as if preventing little girls from smiling was high on his list of major injustices.

After that the demonstrators gave up and let Mr. Trudeau say what he had come to say.

This was to confess that of all the peoples in Canada, those of Chinese origin were "perhaps the least well known for the worthwhile contribution they can give" to Canadian life.

AGAINST ASSIMILATION

He said that as a French-Canadian himself he was against assimilation.

"But we do want the integration of every group in our society," Mr. Trudeau said. "That's why we talk of one Canada."

He said there must be greater recognition of the important role and value of the "third force," of Canadians whose origins were neither English nor French.

The prime minister, who was greeted with firecrackers and a dragon dance, was presented with a pair of hand-carved black granite ashtrays by Dr. Wan Leung, a leader in the Chinese community.

When Mr. Trudeau landed at Vancouver airport from Ottawa he was given an enthusiastic welcome by a large crowd that included hundreds of girls dressed in orange, the Trudeau color during the Liberal leadership contest and in this election campaign.

All the way along the drive in from the airport there were clusters of people to wave and cheer. Many of them were motorists who stopped their cars in mid-street to watch the prime minister ride by in a convertible, wearing a lei of purple flower petals that was thrust on him at the airport.

Quebecers Applaud One-Nation Stand

By STAN McDOWELL

Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC CITY—Prime Minister Trudeau's call for one nation and two official languages earned shouted applause from a crowd of 5,000 in this overwhelmingly French-speaking provincial capital Saturday.

The one-nation stand, a direct challenge to Quebec nationalism doctrine, was the climax of a speech that was often interrupted by applause, cheers and laughter.

Mr. Trudeau built up to it gradually, carrying his audience with him. He got a warm response when he said that all across Canada on this campaign he had met French-Canadians "and I spoke French to them and the English applauded."

He insisted on the necessity of constitutional guarantees for both official languages. He recalled that Premier Daniel Johnson had been among the opponents of this guarantee at the February constitutional conference in Ottawa and argued that if people wanted to talk about "nations in the sociological sense" they would have to include a Scottish nation, a Ukrainian nation and Eskimo and Indian nations.

CAME ON CUE

By the time he got to the crucial line, "we have one nation with two official languages," the response came on cue: warm, long and loud.

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when he switched into English, matching the French he has put into his speeches in English-speaking areas, to say:

"That's what I've been saying in every part of this country and that's what I want to say here."

His major speech in the Quebec campaign was built around the theme of unity. Mr. Trudeau warned of the dangers of division between the poor and the affluent, the young and the old, as well as the French-speaking and the English-speaking.

Alluding to the smear campaign being run against him in hate literature distributed in Quebec as well as elsewhere he attacked it as an attempt to sow discord and hate.

"I DID TRY"

"It doesn't bother me that they say I paddled a canoe to Cuba," he said.

"It's not true, I did try. But I didn't make it. If they want to give me credit for succeeding I don't mind."

"The fact that they say I am going to destroy all the values of French-Canadians; that they say I bring in laws that are wicked and that encourage mortal sins, that doesn't worry me."

"What bothers me is that they are trying to exploit hatred, ignorance, and envy."

He said the instigators were "trying to prevent Quebec from accepting the fact that it lives in a pluralist society in the 20th century."

Progress in bilingualism and improving relations between French-speaking and English-speaking were major elements in Mr. Trudeau's speech.

He said that after visiting Expo last year, many English-speaking Canadians had come to realize how much French Canada had to offer and what a loss it would be if Quebec were to leave confederation.

To this he added the suggestion that "some of our own (Quebec) people, before spending their vacations in Maine, should perhaps go and have a look at Vancouver."

Liberal candidate David Anderson told a Langford coffee party Sunday there is vacant federal land available in this area for parks and recreational facilities.

"We've had no action on this matter for the last seven years," he said, and the people of Esquimalt-Saanich deserve an MP who knows the facts of the situation and does more than just talk about it.

There is an acreage near the married officers quarters at Patricia Bay with a good beach which could easily be used as a park. This land is not needed by the department of national defence because they gave it to the department of transport, which is not using it either, Mr. Anderson said.

The advantage of turning such land into parks, rather than housing sites, is that it can be returned to the military in the future if it is needed, he said.

There is another area of unused defence department property below the Centennial pool in Colwood which could be made into a soccer field, he said.

That the land can be acquired by public appeal is demonstrated by the case of the 18-acre Centennial pool site, which was developed after Colwood residents sent a personal appeal to Prime Minister Pearson.

"What we need is an active MP on the government side who will have some influence in the Liberal caucus and with the Liberal ministers."

Mr. Anderson said he was "delighted" by Conservative leader Stanfield's emphasis on Pacific trade in a speech here Thursday because on that basis he would be the "logical choice" to be elected in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Mr. Anderson said he has worked for three years as assistant Canadian government trade commissioner in Hong Kong and served in Peking during the wheat trade negotiations.

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"The fact that they say I am going to destroy all the values of French-Canadians; that they say I bring in laws that are wicked and that encourage mortal sins, that doesn't worry me."

"What bothers me is that they are trying to exploit hatred, ignorance, and envy."

He said the instigators were "trying to prevent Quebec from accepting the fact that it lives in a pluralist society in the 20th century."

Progress in bilingualism and improving relations between French-speaking and English-speaking were major elements in Mr. Trudeau's speech.

He said that after visiting Expo last year, many English-speaking Canadians had come to realize how much French Canada had to offer and what a loss it would be if Quebec were to leave confederation.

To this he added the suggestion that "some of our own (Quebec) people, before spending their vacations in Maine, should perhaps go and have a look at Vancouver."

Liberal candidate David Anderson told a Langford coffee party Sunday there is vacant federal land available in this area for parks and recreational facilities.

"We've had no action on this matter for the last seven years," he said, and the people of Esquimalt-Saanich deserve an MP who knows the facts of the situation and does more than just talk about it.

There is an acreage near the married officers quarters at Patricia Bay with a good beach which could easily be used as a park. This land is not needed by the department of national defence because they gave it to the department of transport, which is not using it either, Mr. Anderson said.

The advantage of turning such land into parks, rather than housing sites, is that it can be returned to the military in the future if it is needed, he said.

There is another area of unused defence department property below the Centennial pool in Colwood which could be made into a soccer field, he said.

That the land can be acquired by public appeal is demonstrated by the case of the 18-acre Centennial pool site, which was developed after Colwood residents sent a personal appeal to Prime Minister Pearson.

"What we need is an active MP on the government side who will have some influence in the Liberal caucus and with the Liberal ministers."

Mr. Anderson said he was "delighted" by Conservative leader Stanfield's emphasis on Pacific trade in a speech here Thursday because on that basis he would be the "logical choice" to be elected in Esquimalt-Saanich.

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SOUTH OF DMZ

12 N. Viet Helicopters Shot Down

SAIGON (CP)—Twelve Russian-built North Vietnamese helicopters, the first sighted south of the demilitarized zone, were shot down over South Vietnam during the weekend, a South Vietnamese spokesman said today.

General Too Honest For Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—A South Vietnamese general regarded as too honest by many of his colleagues has been dumped from another top job, reliable sources reported today.

The ouster of Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang was regarded here as part of President Nguyen Van Thieu's purge of senior military men allied with Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Thang, 37, was once the boss of the pacification program. For the last four months he has commanded the 4th Corps Area, which includes the Mekong Delta.

Thang, a native of North Vietnam, has removed eight province chiefs for corruption and revitalized the military effort in the delta.

Reliable sources said Thang's closeness to Ky was the main reason that he was replaced today by Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Van La, former inspector-general of the armed forces.

Thang is for the time being on "indefinite sick leave," a euphemism for being fired, the sources said.

RATE HIM TOPS

Senior American officials considered Thang the most energetic, efficient and competent figure in the government. But this was not enough to save him from fellow officers who disliked the manner in which he made war on corruption and from the power struggle between President Thieu and Vice-President Ky.

The delta command was the third job Thang had held in less than a year. He was removed from the pacification program last August and given the No. 2 nameless are building near Khe Sanh.

North Vietnamese shore batteries near the demilitarized zone fired on the U.S. cruiser Boston and sank a 50-foot Navy Swift boat. Five of the seven man crew aboard the aluminum craft are missing.

'THANK GOD U.S. LOSING WAR'

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)—The Dartmouth College valedictorian Sunday urged his classmates to refuse to fight in Vietnam and they rose to cheer him when he thanked God the United States is losing it.

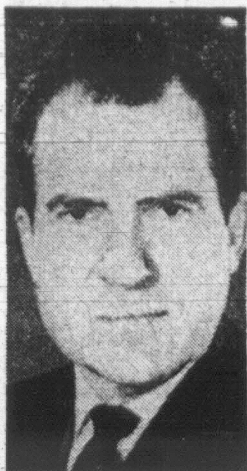
"I urge you to refuse to fight in Vietnam when that call comes to you," said James W. Newton of Glendale, Ariz.

"It is my conclusion that the Vietnam war is a colossal stupidity, a vast international atrocity and an expensive lesson in the futility of modern aggressive imperialism, for, thank God, we are losing that war," he said.

At this, most of his classmates rose in a standing ovation but cries of "shame!" and "traitor!" came from parents and alumni.

"I pray that you will not sacrifice your minds and your bodies in the service of this ignoble cause," Newton said.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the commencement speaker, departed from his text several times to characterize his remarks as a reply to Newton. Javits said their approaches were "totally different" through they agreed that divisiveness



NIXON ... hate abroad

U.S. Must Continue Viet War

NEW YORK (AP)—There is no alternative to continuing the Vietnam war, former vice-president Richard M. Nixon says in an interview in Good Housekeeping magazine.

"We have to stop it with victory, or it will start all over again in a few years," Nixon said in an article appearing in the magazine's July issue.

The Republican presidential contender said that those who want "to call a halt now are thinking only in immediate terms."

By doing so we may save the lives of boys in their 20s, but not of their younger brothers who will have to fight all over again."

"They hate us abroad," said Nixon, "and our superfluous personnel with nothing to do only add fuel to the flames."

Hubert to Break With LBJ Policy?

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson's former press secretary, newspaper publisher Bill D. Moyers, predicts that Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey soon will move away from the administration's position on Vietnam.

Moyers said in a radio interview he has a "hunch" that Humphrey will score Johnson's war policies as "inadequate" and that the president will quietly give his blessing to the new campaign strategy.

"The problem is whether or not Humphrey can free himself from the incrustations of the last four years and emerge as the Humphrey who really wrote the script for most of what Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy have been saying this year."

The publisher of Long Island's Newsday said Humphrey has privately opposed Johnson's military policies in Vietnam for some time.

But, Moyers said, "He is a loyal trouper, as any vice-president should be, and for 3½ years he's had to express his views privately to one man and not publicly to the country."

Moyers went on: "I do know that Mr. Humphrey has always questioned the efficacy of American military power in a situation like Vietnam. I know that he's always felt that a military solution was impossible and that a political solution was the only way to resolve this seemingly intractable problem in Vietnam."

SUPPLIES POISONED SAYS BIAFRA

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters)—Biafra today accused Nigerian federal authorities of poisoning relief supplies bound for the secessionist territory.

Biafra radio, quoting an official statement, said the territory would in future refuse to accept supplies channeled through Nigeria, with which it is at war.

The supplies are needed to relieve Biafra's gigantic refugee problem.

The radio, heard here, said salt, milk, flour, canned food and cigarettes were among items most frequently tampered with by Nigerians.

It appealed to foreign donors to contact Biafran representatives in London, Paris, Bonn, Lisbon and Geneva to arrange for direct transportation of supplies to Biafra.

U.S. PLANES DETAINED BY EGYPT

CAIRO (Reuters)—Two American civilian pilots, held by Egyptian authorities Sunday night after trying to land at a military airfield near Cairo, were released today.

A spokesman for the U.S. interests section of the Spanish embassy said the two men, Robert Samuel and D. S. Hankins, left for Nairobi, Kenya, this morning.

The spokesman said the two men explained that their attempt to land at a military airfield adjoining Cairo International Airport was an error due to lack of a map.

The two pilots, who work for Aviation Services International of Pennsylvania, were delivering two Piper Aztec aircraft—a utility transport aircraft with room for six persons—to a customer in Nairobi.

HAD PERMISSION

Al Ahram said the planes were flying to Malta from Nairobi and had permission to fly over Egypt.

After entering U.A.R. airspace, it said, the pilots asked to land at Cairo airport to refuel. One of the planes then approached a military airfield and prepared to touch down, the Cairo paper said.

The airfield informed Cairo airport authorities of the plane's intention and the two pilots were ordered to leave the area immediately and land at Cairo airport, El Ahram reported.

When they landed the planes were held by the Egyptian authorities and the pilots interrogated. One of the pilots had a camera but there was no film in it, the paper said.

ESHKOL PROMOTING RIVAL

Dayan Gets Squeezed In Israel Power Play

JERUSALEM (AP)—Premier Levi Eshkol seems certain to win cabinet approval of his proposal to make Yigal Allon, rival of war hero Moshe Dayan, deputy premier.

Eshkol's proposal is seen as the first step toward denying defense Minister Dayan the premiership when the 72-year-old premier steps down or is forced out in elections at the end of 1969.

Eshkol told the cabinet Sunday he wants Allon, 49, as his second in command and minister for immigration absorption, a key post. The cabinet did not discuss the proposal, but the dominant Mapai party's leadership bureau approved the move Friday. Dayan and other members of the Rafi wing of the party boycotted the meeting.

On another political front, Dr. Nahum Goldmann abandoned his bid for re-election as president of the World Zionist Organization and said he planned to establish a new international co-ordinating body for unaffiliated Jewish groups.

Goldmann announced his withdrawal during the 27th World Zionist Congress amid charges he had interfered with Israeli foreign policy by meeting with Senator J. William Ful-



MOSHE DAYAN ... ambition thwarted?

bright, the chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign relations committee. Goldmann remains president of the World Jewish Congress.

TROOPS EXCHANGE FIRE

Israeli and Jordanian troops clashed across the Jordan River early today, with each government accusing the other of firing first. There were no casualties on either side.

An experiment to allow exiled

France Going Ahead With Test of H-Bomb

PARIS (Reuters)—France is stepping up preparations for its first hydrogen bomb test in the Pacific in the next few weeks despite the domestic upheaval at home.

A French navy force comprising the aircraft-carrier Clemenceau and half-a-dozen escort vessels arrived this week in French Polynesia for the new series of nuclear tests at Mururoa and Fangataufa atolls, off Tahiti.

France's first hydrogen bomb will be 50 times more powerful than the Hiroshima atom bomb. It will use enriched uranium-235 produced at the Pierrelatte plant, which was hit by the strike wave in France.

French Foreign Minister Michel Debre said in a radio interview Friday that despite expected financial difficulties there is no question of abandoning the nuclear strike force.

The first nuclear tests this

FIRST MEETING OF COMMISSION

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's three mediation commissioners marked the assumption of their office Saturday with an informal meeting.

Commissioner R. Blair of Vancouver said the meeting was to be strictly an informal get-together.

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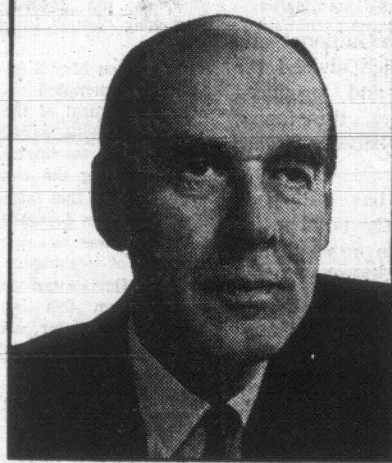
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VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada

Stanfield heads list of top administrators

CAPE COD—Robert Stanfield, leader of the Conservative Party was described by international business consultant, Jerome Barnum, president, Jerome Barnum Associates, New York, as "possibly the world's most well-rounded chief executive exhibiting all the behavior characteristics leading to excellence in management."

Mr. Barnum was speaking at a conference of the Massachusetts Society of Chartered Accountants.

Mr. Barnum said "Mr. Stanfield has the intellectual flexibility and sensitivity of an Adlai Stevenson and the human warmth of a John F. Kennedy. America would be fortunate indeed to have such a man in the presidency."

Factors included in Mr. Barnum's study are: establishing objectives and managing for results, planning to meet the objectives; modifying to meet changed conditions; priorities practices; decision making practices; creativity; emotional maturity and democratic approach.

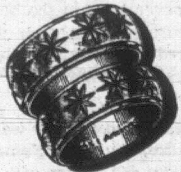
"Mr. Stanfield understands how to create the atmosphere for improvement," continued Mr. Barnum "and he manages to achieve his objectives by bringing out the best in other people."

Reprinted from the
Chronicle Herald, (May 25, 1968)

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Limits to Dedication

THE HOSPITAL NURSES OF British Columbia have been placed in a difficult position by their vote to undertake strike action in support of their wage demands. While they see the strike weapon as the only means left to enforce their call for increased pay, they would also be torn by any group action that meant abandonment of the patients in their care. The proposed minimum staffing to meet this situation might be prolonged indefinitely—indeed, formal implementation of that situation might be very little different from the existing conditions: the financial problems of many hospitals have already required them to keep the staffs of registered nurses to a minimum.

Another problem faces the nurses' organization. Since their services obviously must be classed as essential to the public health, a strike would come within the provisions of the labor legislation passed at the last session of the House. Proclamation of the pertinent sections of the measure would open the way to government orders to return to work within 24 hours, or even to abandon strike plans before they were implemented. The nurses' wage dispute could thus become the first instance of application of the new labor law, and, with strong support from union organizations solidly opposed to the legislation, the merits of the nurses' case could become lost in the wider labor controversy.

On the basis of comparison between nursing wages and those of lesser skilled hospital trades there is little doubt that the pay scales have got out of balance. The nurses receive lower pay than they would have achieved through more ag-

gressive tactics during the past few years. But they are making a mistake in trying to remove all the discrepancy and more in one year. A 50 per cent increase in one year would be more than most hospitals—already tightly budgeted to the point of cutting down on services—could agree to without serious dislocation, and the government shows no sign of willingness to increase hospital grants accordingly.

Indeed, there is already talk in hospital circles of a move to raise the patients' \$1-a-day payment, thus depreciating the insurance element of our hospital system and shifting more of the load from the tax-receiving government to the tax-paying public.

In view of the circumstances, the nurses would do well to accept the raises of up to 27 per cent which were recommended by the conciliation board and agreed to by the hospitals. But they should do so on the understanding that this would be preliminary to a guaranteed full study of nursing wages in relation to other hospital wages, and a first step in bringing the whole system into line.

British Columbia needs an adequate supply of nurses, particularly in Greater Victoria where a large hospital-building program is in prospect, but the present situation will encourage few young women to enter the profession. The government should face up to its responsibilities in this essential service and ensure that conditions do not remain conducive to resentment and discouragement among women whose professional careers are dedicated to humanitarian service.

Payoff for Patience?

DESPITE THE BEST EFFORTS of various mediators, Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders have refused for four and a half years to come together amicably to discuss a settlement of their differences. But at last, in recent days, there has been a change of heart and informal talks have been started between Mr. Glafkos Clerides, deputy to President Makarios, and Mr. Rauf Denkash, one of the chief spokesmen for Cyprus's Turkish community.

Although it is too soon to be certain about the outcome, Mr. Bibiano Osoriotafall of Mexico, the United Nations' representative on the island, has been able to announce that formal discussions will begin this week on a settlement of the

vexing political, constitutional and ethnic problems which divided the two communities and produced many bloody clashes, threatening even to provoke war between Greece and Turkey.

Mr. Osoriotafall has also been able to report that the talks so far have been carried on in a spirit of "harmony and understanding." The Makarios government was induced to lift economic restrictions placed on Turkish Cypriots and it has allowed exiled Turkish leaders to return to the island. There is a long road to travel yet, but if these two groups, which have nursed implacable hatreds for centuries, can be reconciled it will be a bright spot in the generally gloomy news and a vindication of the United Nations' role in mediation.

The Forest Needs More Than Luck

SO FAR THIS YEAR IT HAS cost British Columbia less than half as much to fight forest fires as it did during the corresponding period in 1967. Fewer outbreaks have occurred: 408 to June 14 against 543 at that date last year. Moreover, most of them have been subject to early containment with consequent savings in suppression costs and preservation of timber. This is gratifying to the taxpayers of British Columbia who watched fire-fighting costs rise to a record \$7 million in 1967.

Forestry officials are conscious, nevertheless, of a danger inherent in the more favorable conditions this year. So far the weather and other factors have kept losses low. But this, they point out, should not cre-

ate a false sense of security leading to less than usual care in the woods. The practical, material advantages of maintaining caution should be widely recognized by the public and for two excellent reasons affecting taxpayers' pockets.

In the first instance, any timber that goes up in flames represents a direct loss of the resource from which British Columbians, directly and indirectly, draw about one-half their income. In the second case, fire-fighting methods today, employing improved techniques and more sophisticated equipment, have become increasingly expensive. The careless person could be lighting his cigarette and his camp fire with blazing dollar bills in each hand.

Exit Another 'Do-It-Yourselfer'

MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY has closed down the battery shop of his New York sanitation department which made 3,000 batteries a year for its trucks—providing the product at cost. By closure, he eliminates an \$85,000 item from the department's budget. The mayor took action when he found that the department was producing at a cost of \$52 a battery available on the market for \$18.

Conceivably an investigation of the New York sanitation department's battery shop could provide additional evidence to support Prof. Parkinson's theories. On the other hand, it might merely reveal a truth sorrowfully discovered by countless people who once gave devotion to the do-it-yourself cult. They could have lots of fun but it cost money—and they couldn't afford the money.



"... the farther I look ahead ... the more dangers I foresee ..."

FROM OTTAWA

The Record Shows Mr. Trudeau Does Face the Issues

At a Vancouver press conference, parts of which reached the public by national television, Mr. Stanfield complained that the alleged refusal of the prime minister to discuss issues is becoming an issue of the election campaign. This is also a grievance of Mr. Douglas and it probably has political significance as a diversionary tactic quite apart from its merits or demerits.



Western

For Mr. Trudeau's evident impact on audiences across the country may be discounted in the minds of many voters if it can be plausibly attributed to a highly organized personality campaign.

The argument may derive a certain color of credibility from the fact that discussion of a number of issues has consisted essentially of a dreary exchange of generalities. But it is not the fault of Mr. Trudeau if opposition parties have difficulty in distinguishing their policies from those of the government; after all, they have a particular interest in issues since they are calling for the government's dismissal.

From the record to date, this particular "issue" looks most unpromising.

It was on May 8 in Ottawa that Mr. Stanfield attempted to create an issue over the refusal of the federal government to countenance independent provincial action in the international field. Far from declining the challenge Mr. Trudeau replied that afternoon, not only reaffirming but documenting his position. Indeed, he was so emphatic that he was accused of seeking a "confrontation" with the Quebec government. If anyone retreated on this issue it was the Conservative leader, who sensed danger and sought to protect himself with very cautious guidelines.

Special Status

Nothing has aroused greater concern in recent years than Quebec's demand for a special status, already partially achieved through various arrangements for opting out. This is a great issue and Mr. Trudeau could not possibly have been more emphatic about it. He may well have been less emphatic for the comfort of some Liberals since the Quebec party favors a particular status which has never yet been defined. The prime minister is against it; has said so across the country and in consequence has been accused of rigidity by Mr. Faribault.

Neither of his opponents has taken so clear a stand. Mr. Stanfield would not exclude it in certain circumstances if the option was available to all provinces. Mr. Douglas favors it in order, he explains, to secure a greater centralization of programs affecting other provinces.

On Medicare, Mr. Trudeau is open to criticism but not on the ground that he has ducked the issue or camouflaged his position. He has said that the issue is not negotiable. Mr. Stanfield has insisted sensibly that there should be a renegotiation. The public will decide.

On the other hand Mr. Stanfield has sought support by endorsing with reservations the guaranteed income, which Mr. Trudeau has rejected as the answer to the poverty problem. But what sort of an "issue" has Mr. Stanfield drawn?

No Definite Plan

In the first place the Conservative leader has not offered a plan—as the Liberals did, for example, with contributory pensions. He has talked about the "realization of a goal" which he links with the expansion of the economy. Following his vague speech at London, he was accused of irresponsibility, with critics calculating that a scheme for pensions below the poverty line, as usually calculated, would cost the country between \$1.5 and \$3 billion.

Mr. Stanfield has since conceded that his proposal carries no price tag since he has not defined the poverty line. With every speech, however, the scheme gets hazier and hazier. Thus at Edmonton last week he said: "I do not have a blueprint in detail ... I will have a

thorough study made to develop a program that will be effective in Canada and meet Canadian circumstances."

What then is before the voters? Not a plan but a posture. In the same speech Mr. Stanfield was critical of the prime minister's attitude. "Most of the candidates for the presidency of the United States support the general concept ... but not Mr. Trudeau. Not the Liberal party ..."

It is difficult to see how a general concept can be an issue. It is even more difficult in light of the fact that Mr. Stanfield proposes to achieve the minimum income in large part by the very methods favored by Mr. Trudeau. That is to say he would aid unfortunate people to acquire the skills, training and motivation they need to avail themselves of opportunities.

If Mr. Stanfield's "issue" has failed to provoke a spirited discussion, the fault is Mr. Stanfield's. After all, it is rather difficult for anyone to concentrate on a disappearing target.

Again it can scarcely be said that the prime minister is avoiding issues merely because his answers do not satisfy the opposition leaders. If opposition leaders were easily satisfied, especially at election time, they would doubtless be sacked from their jobs.

Inhibiting Responsibility

Mr. Stanfield's frustration may arise in part from his own rather inhibiting sense of responsibility. Although he needs issues, his positions on foreign policy—the matter of Communist China is a case in point—are scarcely distinguishable from Mr. Trudeau's. The more he seeks to diverge from the prime minister, the greater seems to be the convergence of ideas on many subjects. They have never clashed over linguistic rights but at Vermilion Mr. Stanfield appeared to close whatever gap may have existed by promising that he would try to persuade provincial premiers to accept a bill of civil and linguistic rights for Canadians.

FROM WASHINGTON

A Tax Bill to Avoid Monetary Chaos

THIS WEEK the wartime tax bill, so long in gestation, will at last be brought to the floor of the House of Representatives by the powerful chairman of the ways and means committee, Representative Wilbur Mills. Judging by the signs, the tax bill should not merely pass; it should pass by an impressive majority. In the last year, the international monetary system has survived a drama rather like the "Perils of Pauline"—or maybe a better comparison is Eliza, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," crossing the ice to get away from those bloodhounds. For the dollar, at any rate for the moment, the passage of the tax bill will resemble Eliza's happy landing on the largest, most important ice-cake.



Alsop

If the bill runs into trouble, as Wilbur Mills has darkly remarked, "Everyone with any sense had better sell everything he can lay hands on." Fortunately, Mills has never been in the habit of bringing measures to the floor that were not assured of passage. So the nightmare of general monetary chaos is unlikely to come true.

This will not be for want of trying, to be sure, by the French, the South Africans and others with a financial or

doctrinaire interest in a change in the official \$35 valuation of an ounce of gold. The government of General de Gaulle, to begin with, is quite plainly in the fight against the dollar to the last ditch, as was clearly indicated by the transfer of Maurice Couve de Murville to the finance ministry.

The franc is now one of the weakest currencies in Europe, what with internal convulsions, huge wage increases, an acute threat of drastic inflation, and an unhappily non-competitive industrial structure. Logically, the huge French gold hoard built up in the Gaullist years should already be in use, to support the beleaguered French currency.

May Press Repayment

Instead, de Gaulle and Couve de Murville have adopted a policy that amounts to selling everything else but gold—perhaps including the pictures in the Louvre, for all one knows. They have already drawn France's so-called "gold tranche" of \$745 million from the International Monetary Fund, and also have asked the fund for repayment of the French loan of \$140 million.

Now, they are exercising unchallengeable rights. They are expected, further, to request the International Monetary Fund to hand over France's "credit tranche" of \$985 million. But in this case, the fund's directors will have

Letters

Wages, Costs, Profits

In a recent issue of the B.C. Journal of Commerce, Mr. Al Staley, international representative for the carpenter's union, in an effort to justify the huge increase in carpenter's rates (\$10.218 per year, including fringe benefits and rising every four months) said, "Business leaders should concern themselves more with unjustified price increases. Unions have to negotiate wage hikes, but prices can be boosted any time."

Prices (cost of living index) advanced 46.7 per cent in the last 20 years. The carpenter monopoly forced a 209 per cent increase in the same period. It would seem business leaders had exercised restraint, not matched by the union monopoly.—M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

Thanks to An Unknown

The retarded children attending our Day Care Centre for Children of Special Needs at 1450 Elford Street have recently received the gift of a train from a kindergarten on Lansdowne Road. Unfortunately the donor left no name or address and we are unable to trace her. May we, through the medium of your paper, express our warmest thanks for this exciting gift which is a great source of pleasure to our little ones.—Gordon Townley, president, Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, 1450 Elford Street.

By MAURICE WESTERN

This plainly is not Mr. Trudeau's fault. As the original proponent of this bill, he is doubtless pleased to have found so eminent a recruit.

Mr. Stanfield does find himself in a rather disadvantageous position because he was set to attack a government led by Mr. Pearson and he finds himself opposing one led by Mr. Trudeau who takes a very much tougher line on economic issues. But the problem is not silence on the part of the prime minister. Mr. Trudeau has been preaching restraint across the country and practising it by his refusal to make spending commitments. While this naturally exposes him to attack from Mr. Douglas, it must be rather distressing for Mr. Stanfield who would like to convict the government of financial irresponsibility.

These are the fortunes of the political wars.

Mr. Stanfield may have cause for unhappiness but he can scarcely make his latest "issue" credible when he faces so outspoken an opponent.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

the right to say, and almost certainly will say, "Why don't you sell some gold first?"

Whether the French are eventually driven to sell gold is of such interest, in turn, because of the remarkable "two-tier" system devised to solve the gold problem by Professor Guido Carli of the Bank of Italy. Under this system, gold transactions between the participating central banks are made at the official \$35 rate, while the gold price per ounce on the free markets is left to rise or fall without direct control.

The weakness of the system, of course, is that one central bank or another may begin to cheat because the free market price for gold is far above the official price. The French are therefore trying to starve the free market of gold, by holding on to their hoard when they should normally sell, just as the major gold producers, the South Africans and the Soviets are holding their new output off the market.

Hopeful Sign

Here too, however, there are interesting and hopeful signs. The South Africans have a monthly gold production of around \$90 million and they have been hanging on to it since the first of the year. By the end of this month, therefore, they will have above half a billion dollars of excess reserves, and this is beginning to make them feel a little over-stuffed.

Their first reaction has been to try to break Guido Carli's two-tier system by hawking their gold to various central banks at the official price of \$35 an ounce—or nearly \$7 under the free market price. One or two central banks yielding to this temptation would of course cause the whole edifice to collapse.

Fiscal Responsibility

But none has, as yet, and the possibility that the temptation will become overpowering will be immensely diminished by passage of Representative Mills' tax bill. This has become the prime symbol of U.S. fiscal responsibility. If the bill passes, the ship will seem highly unlikely to sink; and the rats rarely leave a non-sinking ship.

Thus alimentation of the free market with additional gold supplies also seems quite possible in the fairly near future. If that happens, and the whole novel contraption thus begins to work in a healthy way, de Gaulle and Couve de Murville may well have apoplexy. But of course the House of Representatives can make de Gaulle happy, cause monetary chaos and bring on a world depression, if it so chooses.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"COULD YOU GET HIM TO STOP CALLING ME 'THE GOOD GUY'?"

Looking Back

From the Times, June 17, 1968.

R.C. Lowry, who has been examining the country on Kitchik reserve for the provincial government has presented his report on the best area for a townsite. He found considerable valuable timber land and reports also upon the water power which has, from time to time, attracted attention.

It was some years ago urged that the water power there was sufficient to furnish power to operate the line of railway from Kitchik to Kitchik Canyon.

Why the Gals Go Ga-Ga Over Pierre

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

What is it about Pierre Elliott Trudeau that has made Canadian womanhood ga-ga? From 16 to 60, with hearts aflutter, the normally placid Canadian females are cooing and aching over the new Liberal party leader who looks like he may well win the election this month with a wink and a quip.

Perhaps the chief reason the girls go for Trudeau is that he has whisked away the stale aroma of cigar smoke that has surrounded politics for too many decades and, instead, has perfumed the air with glamor.

There's hardly a Canadian woman old enough to wear lipstick who — whether she'd vote for him or not — wouldn't like to have the "kissin' candidate" as a dinner guest. In this respect Trudeau cuts a figure reminiscent of the late John F. Kennedy, who — regardless of his politics — enchanted American women with his wit, good looks, and easy confidence. Surely there must be millions of American women who, taken by Kennedy's conversational charm, didn't secretly wish, "Why can't my husband be more like that?"

Like Kennedy, Trudeau has wit, charm and style. He doesn't have the picture-book visage of Kennedy, but he does have the kind of imperfect features that are regarded as sexy these days. And of course he's a bachelor, in the "Fashionable Forties." No matter how remote the notion, this does put him "in the running" for Canadian womanhood.

Rumors of Romance

Vicariously, they can watch and enjoy the nuances of his encounters with the ladies, be titillated by the rumors of romance, or — grand thrill of all — hope for the day the prime minister falls in love and marries. This is a prospect, again no matter how remote, that no other candidate can offer.

If you will observe the crowds of women who swarm worshipfully around him when he appears in public you will notice the number of beautiful young girls among them. A

recent study by two U.S. sociologists, Gary Schwartz and Don Merten of the Institute of Juvenile Research, indicated that these are girls who certainly could get boy friends of their own but prefer an imaginary but romantically perfect relationship with remote figures.

These popular girls, they find, can never be sure which boys really care for them and which date them only for status reasons or physically exploitative reasons. They would rather swoon over someone who is sexy, but safe.

Elegance, Culture

It is not only Trudeau's charm and wit that will send so many women pitter patter to the polls for him. For he is also a man of elegance and culture. Equally fluent in French and English, he is conversant in music, painting, literature, the theatre.

This raises the image of Canada and appeals to a certain cultural snobism that is more prevalent among women than men. For women, if they can't compete with men equally in the business and political worlds, often compensate by feeling superior in the artistic world. And, with a Prime Minister who attributes great importance to the arts, they will feel their own pursuits have been vindicated.

John F. Kennedy did much to remove the unappealing image of America as a country of dullards and bores whose greatest cultural attainment was the daytime soap opera of the Hollywood western; whose culinary de-

lights were cheeseburgers bathed in ketchup; and whose highest aspirations were another car in the garage or a bigger washer-dryer. As America's champion, its



That Prime Minister Trudeau exerts a magnetic influence on many Canadian women is an indisputable fact—admiring women above look on the PM greets a young college student working as a waitress for the summer. In the accompanying article well-known American psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers attempts to analyze the elements of Mr. Trudeau's charm.

knight in shining armor, Kennedy did much to dispel this distorted view of his country. And it was the women who were particularly thankful for it is women who are more sensitive to "what the neighbors might think" — the "neighbors," in this case, being the rest of the world.

Trudeau, in the eyes of Canadian woman, promises to accomplish much the same. Canada for too long appeared as a mere shadow of imperial Britain and now for many years has felt suffocated by the outpouring of goods and management from the U.S.

Trudeau's facile manner and superior ways give the impression that "now there's a man in the house" who will make Canada stand up tall. Even Trudeau's campaign

style is in the Kennedy image — and this, of course, could be dangerous. Both the late president and then his brother, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were perhaps too carefree in the way they plunged into the thick of idolatrous mobs.

Both Kennedys on the campaign trail, were surrounded by young female "screamers and jumpers," tugging at their shirttails, mussing their hair, even—in the case of the late senator—tearing off one of his shoes as a souvenir.

Dangerous as this style of campaigning can be — and Trudeau has been warned about it — it does create an exciting male image, of a man who is so magnetic and vigorous that he must tear

himself away from cloying female crowds. It's what the Latins would call "machismo," a sexy forcefulness and daring in a man.

Of course none of this has anything to do with the actual political merits of Trudeau. Many critics of John F. Kennedy have pointed out that he made lots of speeches about "getting America moving again," but that relatively little legislation actually passed Congress during his administration.

Less Exciting

President Johnson, on the other hand, whose image is considerably less exciting, succeeded in putting through a vast legislative program.

As the world gets increasingly complex, the average voter — and perhaps this is more true of women than of men — must decide to a great extent on the "packaging" of the candidate rather than on the candidate's views. For few of us are expert enough to know who's right and who's wrong on everything from social security to farm surpluses to Red China.

Fortunately for Trudeau, he is an interesting "package" that holds charm, wit, culture, good looks — and perhaps a surprise or two.

And what woman in the world doesn't like a surprise! (North American Newspaper Alliance)

Soviets See the Danger Of Revolutionary Youth

By DEV MURARKA

MOSCOW—The prairie fire of revolutionary sentiment which has spread among world youth is being watched anxiously by the Soviet Communist Party leadership.

They do not fear that Soviet students will be infected—of this there is no visible sign—but they do see in it grave danger of lasting damage to the left.

The only public reaction so far has been some crude criticism of the student leaders in France in the Soviet press. The students' ideas are being linked up with Mao and Trotsky, terms of abuse in Soviet vocabulary, and to this list of demons has been added the name of Herbert Marcuse, the German-born American philosopher whose ideas are said to have inspired the students in Europe.

As yet, however, Soviet commentators have fought shy of any analysis of the situation in depth or of facing the genuineness of dissatisfaction in the student ranks the world over.

Press Behind

The Soviet press, however, is far behind the events as usual and is even failing to convey a reasoned case against the present ferment of youth.

For there is a Soviet case to be made out. It simply amounts to the conclusion that the explosion of discontent, however powerful, does not constitute a revolution, neither in France nor elsewhere, if the word revolution is to be understood in its orthodox connotation of a bloody upheaval and complete overthrow of the existing social structure.

Analysis of the present events is to be heard in Moscow even if it is not available in the press. According to this, the events in Europe, and specifically in France, began as a petit bourgeois upsurge of white-collar workers and intellectuals. They are the displaced sectors of the industrial society in Western Europe, their numbers swelled by the spread of bureaucracy. It is a consequence of structural changes in the Western society where the peasant class has migrated in large numbers to urban centres, taking up jobs in offices and factories.

Simultaneously there has been taking place a process of proletarianisation of these displaced sectors of the community, and they have thrown up vocal and desperate critics of the existing system.

However, this is a big "if." It is understood in Moscow that it will be no easy task for the Communist movement to win back the support of the youth. To this end it will be necessary for the Communist parties to reappraise their attitudes and even their organizational structure so as to make themselves more attractive. What is absent in this Soviet analysis is any suggestion of the ways and means that Communists might use to do this.

Investive

It is hard to reconcile with this, on the whole, sober analysis, the tone of the official press in the Soviet Union. The newspapers are full of invective and empty of any constructive ideas on a new posture towards the student movement.

The unfortunate lead in this direction has been given by Pravda, in an article by Yuri Zhukov under the illuminating title of "Werewolves;" the article seemed to assume that the only explanation needed was a dose of ridicule and abuse of the student leaders, followed by the affirmation that Marxism-Leninism, as propagated by the Soviet Union in its pristine purity, will emerge triumphant. Slogan can meet slogan and the task is done.

In the coming months, the Russians will require a better analysis of the situation than that if they really mean to woo the discontented and idealistic youth of the world. (London Observer Service)

Yugoslavs Will Never Be the Same Again

By ANATOLE SHUB

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia's bright young men and women stood up and counted themselves, and the country will never be the same again.

The consequences of the university revolt will be felt in the months ahead, during the preparations for the Communist party congress expected in December—and for years to come. Perhaps the most notable lessons of the revolt were these:

- The students ended myths that Yugoslav youth was "apolitical," supine or corrupted by the fleshpots of the West. Boys in Beatle haircuts and girls with Bonnie caps and hip-huggers were as ardent, and as clear-headed, in the movement as those dressed more conventionally.
- The students also removed—or should have removed—fears on the parts of suspicious Communist bureaucrats that youth was under imperialist Soviet or Maoist influence. In fact, the essential demands of the students boiled down to the single desire that the Yugoslav Communist party practice what it preaches, and bring daily reality into harmony with oft-proclaimed ideals.

Perhaps most significant in the long run, the students removed the universal fear of their elders that without a strong centralized police dictatorship Yugoslavia might again fall prey to the pre-war and wartime hatreds among Serbs, Croats, Moslems and other national groups. (The Washington Post)

Hiroshima: What Grotesque Signal Has Been Delivered From Heaven?

By GEOFFREY WOLFE

(Reviews of "A Personal Matter" by Kenzaburo Oe, translated from the Japanese by John Nathan. Grove Press).

"People moved as if groping in the dimness of the subconscious for the memory of midday warmth that lingered faintly in the skin: people heaved ambiguous signs."

The place is Tokyo, the time the 1960s. The passage, from the first page of "A Personal Matter," gathers together the anxious memories and prophecies of Kenzaburo Oe's generation.

Oe is 33; born before the war began, he and his contemporaries were traumatized by its explosive conclusion. With the emperor's announcement of Japan's surrender, Oe's world was wrenched from its natural axis as suddenly as the sky burned and the earth shook at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Now his fellows grope in their dim subconscious for the warmth of a history long ruptured. Their anxiety is ambiguous. The warmth scarred their skin.

Oe writes for his nervous contemporaries, their certainties shattered by the Western triumph and Western occupation. He has enjoyed phenomenal success in Japan. Recently his novels, essays and short stories were collected in six volumes and the set sold nearly a million copies in hard cover.

A Personal Matter is the first Oe novel to be translated into English. His obscurity in the U.S. is strange, for there is nothing about what he writes that is particularly inaccessible to Americans. His translator, John Nathan, in a preface to the book, insists that Oe is far closer to the traditions of Western literature than to those of Japanese. He has consciously broken with the rhythms and proprieties of his language.

Nathan writes that "Oe's style has been the subject of much controversy in Japan. It treads a thin line between artful rebellion and mere unruliness . . ."

It is an abrupt and harsh style, a rather nasty style. The things of which Oe writes are unyielding and unfriendly and very Western: automobiles, whisky, Cokes, slot machines, juvenile delinquents.

The dilemmas of which he writes are universal: one lives penned by hostile circumstances on every side. Sympathy and goodness are nowhere to be found. Man's only possibility for redemption is to accept responsibility for his destructive acts.

The protagonist of A Personal Matter, called Bird, is

a young instructor in a cram school whose first baby is born with a brain hernia, a grotesque tumor that looks like an extra head. Bird is told the child will probably die and if he survives will endure a vegetable life. It is left to Bird to decide whether to let the baby die, whether to tell his wife of his decision and whether to accept personal responsibility for the baby's death he should will it.

One knows, from Oe's testimony when he was recently in Washington, that the terrible story is autobiographical. But in the context of the novel, Bird's disfigurement works as an analogy for modern Japan.

A Personal Matter reeks of vomit and spilled whisky. Its surreal characters are all vegetables, cut off from history and hope. They define themselves by their despair. They use sex to wound and humiliate one another. They trick themselves with hopeless dreams of a new life, far away. Three suicides are described in the novel — none of them are ceremonial, all of them sordid and pointless.

Bird, at the end, wills his baby back into life and his bitter resolution permits him to slough off his hated nickname. But there is much more at stake here than an existential identity game. While Oe was writing A Personal Matter, he was also

at work on Hiroshima Notes, his observations of the price of surviving nuclear disaster.

Like the survivors of Hiroshima whose children were crippled in their mother's wombs, Bird asks: Why? Who is to blame? Am I polluted? What grotesque signal has been delivered to me from heaven? And the pollution seems general and everlasting.

Sometimes Oe's references to the public catastrophe are explicit, as when he refers to his child: "... his face glistened as if it were covered with scar tissue from a newly healed burn."

But however they are phrased, the irredeemable and insupportable fact of the thousands incinerated is the central truth which Oe's people endure.

It is an ugly fact and it makes an ugly book. (The Washington Post)

ANALYSIS VERSUS DRUGS

By JOHN DAVY

LONDON — The split mind of British psychiatry was recently displayed in a meeting at the Royal Society of Medicine organized by the British Association for Social Psychiatry.

Dr. William Sargant rehearsed his now familiar theme that with psychoanalysis, "you learn what's wrong with you but you don't get better; with drugs, you get better, but no-one knows why."

Then Dr. Ronald Laing described some of the stressful family situations which he believes are often associated with schizophrenia, and which need to be understood for effective treatment.

Cast as Villain

But it was clear during the subsequent debate that the audience had already cast Dr. Sargant as villain and Dr. Laing as hero (the latter, perhaps wisely, had vanished after giving his paper).

Dr. Sargant said that modern physical treatments — including drugs, electric shocks and "mild" brain operations — were allowing 80 per cent of schizophrenics to return home within three months, and resume work. Follow-up studies showed that the main cause of relapse was failure to continue with the drugs.

Britain, he claimed, was leading the world in "open-door" treatment of mental illness, and that there were far more locked wards in the United States because physical treatments were neglected for various forms of "ideological" psychotherapy.

Dr. Sargant took a bluntly empirical line: the psychi-

atrist's job should be to "get the patient's brain working again," so that he could more effectively grapple with his family or other problems. "Philosophies of living" should be taught by "philosophers, priests, and politicians."

It was not the job of the psychiatrist. He was concerned to find simple and practical methods of helping vast numbers of patients. 20,000 people a year are now passing through his St. Thomas's Hospital department, and last year not one of them had to be moved to a mental hospital.

Dr. Laing was concerned with an earlier stage, the social situations from which patients emerge for treatment by Dr. Sargant (or anyone else). Doctors and psychiatrists are only called in, he said, "when it has already been established that something is wrong with someone."

He went on to illustrate his thesis that the disorder may lie in a complex social situation as much as in an individual.

Tough Role

A schizophrenic situation, according to Dr. Laing, commonly involves one member of a family being cast in some impossible role, which he cannot or will not fulfil.

For example, a boy's mother may hold that he "takes after" his grandfather — but her reasons may have to do with past and present family relationships, of which she is not fully aware. The boy's illness may be, to begin with merely some behaviour

which does not fit in with family expectations, but eventually develops into his way of coping with an impossible situation.

"Dramatic structures" of this kind could be transmitted over generations, Dr. Laing said. But doctors and psychiatrists were not trained to perceive and understand them.

He suggested we might learn something from a form of social psychiatry which had been traditional in Hawaii. The family clan would get together, and each member would say what he had against the others. After each accusation voiced by one member, he would ask, "Do you disentangle him?" "Yes." "And who disentangles you?" "God," said the person.

Explicit

This procedure, which makes explicit the prejudices in which each member of the family was "entangling" the other, was "at least as sophisticated as anything we can do," Dr. Laing said. A psychotherapist in Hawaii had attempted to revive it for one of his cases, with considerable success.

To the detached onlooker, it might seem that both speakers had something important to contribute — but the audience was mainly concerned to snipe at Dr. Sargant. There is obviously an uneasy family situation in psychotherapy, in which father Sargant cannot always conceal his impatience with the psychoanalytic, teen-agers, who are in determined rebellion against the authority of "physical methods" of treating the mentally ill. (London Observer Service)

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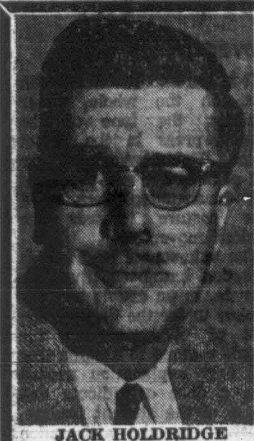
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—CP Wirephoto

LIBERAL candidate Douglas Irwin, 31, was driving his station wagon when a car with two men in it pulled alongside. A rear window and one side window were shot out before he

realized what was happening. He ducked for the floor just before the window next to the driver's seat was shot out. News of the shooting was not released for 48 hours.

'Why Didn't You Quit?' Caller Asked Candidate

RED DEER (CP) — The Liberal candidate for Parliament in the Red Deer riding says someone fired three shots at him after he had received a note warning him to quit the campaign for the June 25 election.

Douglas Irwin, 31, said Saturday the shots were fired

through the windows of his station wagon last Thursday on a lonely rural road near his home. He was not hit.

Mr. Irwin said the incident occurred eight days after he received a note saying: "Quit the election or you will be sorry."

Three days before the shooting, he said, a man asked him in a telephone call: "Why didn't you quit?"

Mr. Irwin said the attack took place about 12:30 a.m., Thursday. The shots apparently were fired from a car that overtook him.

The first shattered the rear window, the next two shattered the two back windows on the driver's side, he said. He dived for the floor after the second shot and his car ran into the ditch, bounced across the road into the opposite ditch and hit a fence.

FINDS ONE BULLET

One bullet was found in the roof of his station wagon, Mr. Irwin said.

Police declined to say its calibre or whether it was fired from a rifle or a pistol.

The threatening note was received the day Senator Robert Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles, June 5, Mr. Irwin said.

The incident did not stop Mr. Irwin from attending an all-party forum Saturday night at Olds, on the southern edge of the Red Deer constituency. A planned motor cavalcade to the forum was cancelled, but no other campaign changes were planned.

During the forum, attended by



IRWIN
... target

about 225 persons, at least four police officers in civilian clothes were recognized in the crowd.

Mr. Irwin spoke for 20 minutes at the forum and did not mention the incident nor did any of the questions directed to him.

Peter Anderson, the New Democratic Party candidate, and Robert Thompson, former national Social Credit leader now running as a Conservative, both condemned the incident.

Mr. Irwin said news of the attack was withheld to avoid jeopardizing an RCMP investigation and to prevent trouble developing if Prime Minister Trudeau visits the constituency this week.

The prime minister is due in Calgary and Medicine Hat today and in Saskatoon Tuesday.

Mr. Irwin said nothing ever would have been said publicly about the attack if it had not "leaked" to Red Deer news media.

RCMP investigators were close-mouthed, saying they had "top investigators" and "key personnel" on the case. They would neither confirm nor deny that they had picked up any leads.

Clergyman Menaced

MONTREAL (CP) — Hubert Falardeau, independent candidate for the June 25 federal election in the riding of Montreal Laurier, received threats to his life early Saturday in his north-end constituency room.

The menacing notes were contained in pop and beer bottles which were thrown through several windows in the building by three unidentified men.

Jean Guy Caron, the office manager, said he saw three men running toward a car and called election agent Jean Prieur who then phoned police.

Mr. Falardeau is known as "the priest of the poor." The church suspended his functions in the clergy before he entered the election campaign.

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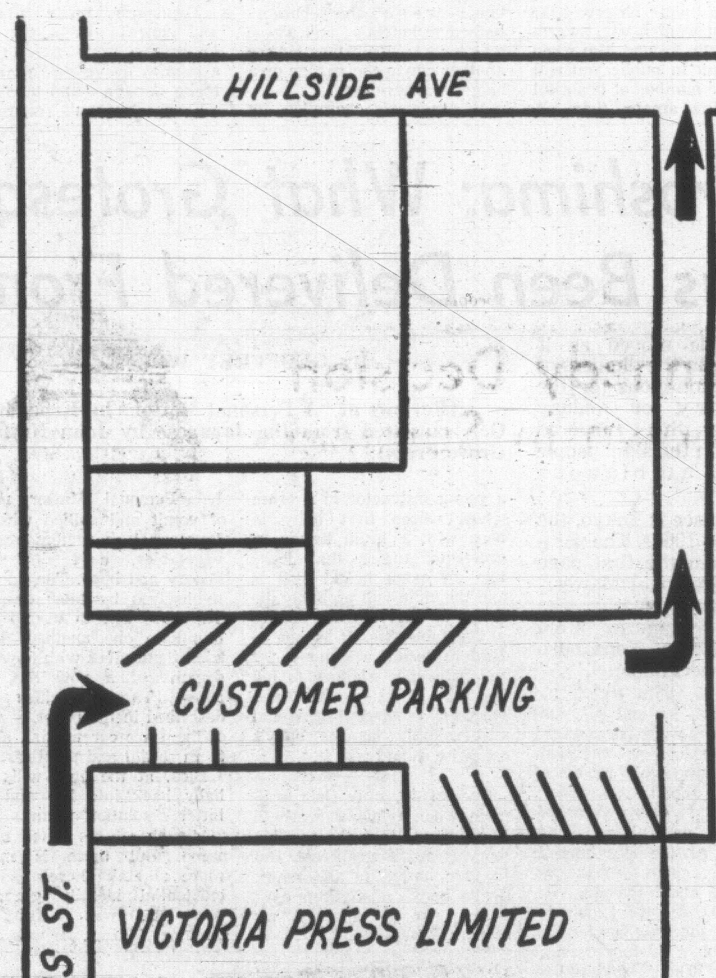
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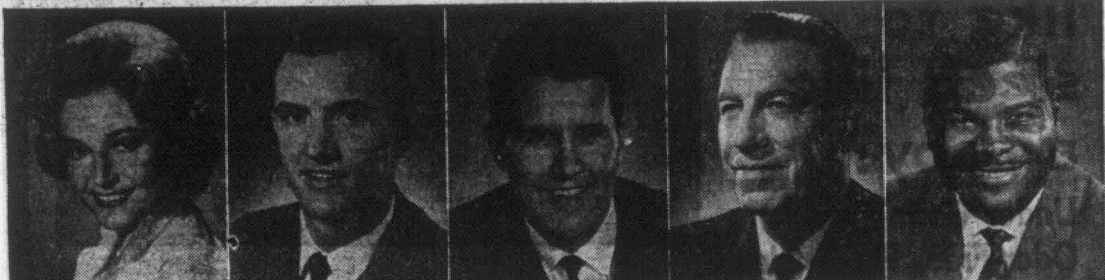
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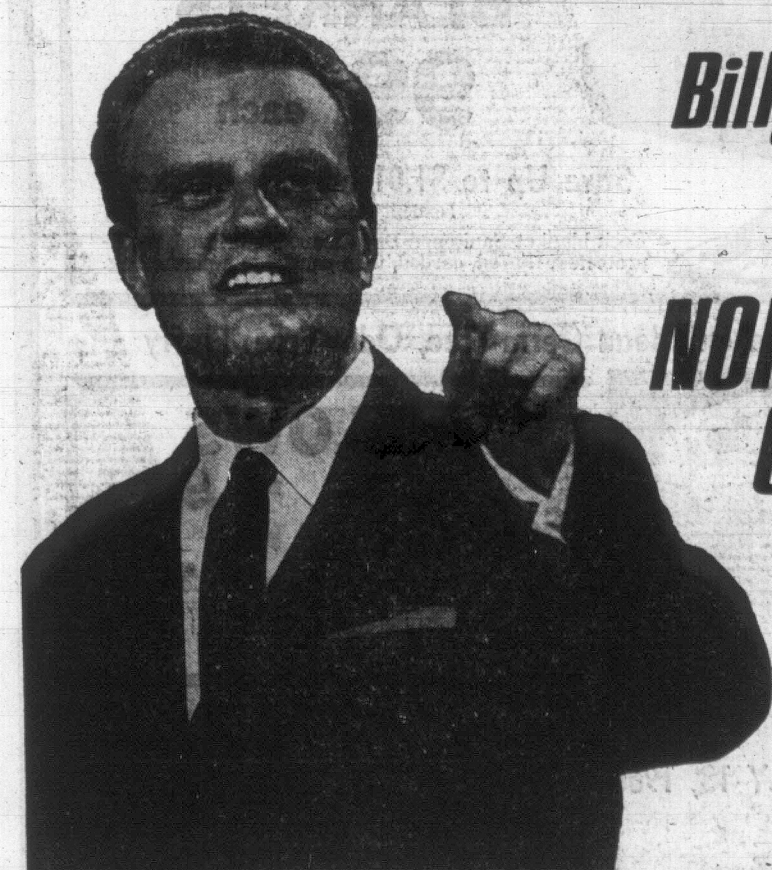
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'MOTIVATE' EVERYONE

She Provides Spark Of Social Awareness

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Mix a magnetic personality with more than a smidgin of talent and wisdom. Include it in a career of public relations that has social planning as its reason and you are bound to come up with an outstanding person.

I'm talking at this moment of Calgary's Mrs. Louise Dean, public relations director for that city's Social Planning Council. This council is primarily concerned with social change and innovation that involves creation of "various cells of citizen action."



Forbes

"We attempt to motivate individuals and groups to become civic-minded," Mrs. Dean told me. "This means actively participating in society to find out the needs and then working together to come to decisions as to who should appropriately fill these needs."

Her dark eyes sparkled as she told me that this "planning in partnership" takes in government, commerce, industry, labor and the voluntary services of which she spoke enthusiastically.

"In this time of systems, bureaucracies, technologies and ideologies, active participation and bold action in society by voluntary services—and the citizen—is a must to ensure our being involved in the planning and implementation of relevant services for people—us."

Work accomplished by the Social Planning Council with the ageing, the handicapped, in day care, family life education and counselling, housing, immigration and recreation was ticked off on her never-still fingers.

She told me of area services, an advice and information centre, research projects and about the city's volunteer bureau.

Perhaps because Victoria has recently organized a volunteer bureau, it was this phase of the planning council's work in which I was most interested.

Mrs. Dean became director of the bureau in 1958 when it was a small and almost

unknown service—a position she held for several years. Today it is a community-wide organization.

It maintains a clerical workshop that assists those groups not mechanically equipped. It sponsors workshops. There were three in the past year on volunteers in hospitals, working with the handicapped and working with the exceptional child. Attendance averaged 50 to 60 interested persons.

This year in co-operation with the Calgary Family Service Bureau, it is initiating a plan to provide individual friendly visitors for elderly people living in their own homes. It is also hoping to compile a guide to the city for the handicapped, containing information on access to public buildings for those in wheelchairs and on crutches. Included in the present summer program is a group of some 70 teen-agers called "Candy-strippers" who are doing volunteer work in hospitals and in various agencies.

Recruitment of volunteers for the many needs goes on without a hitch. Here is where Louise Dean's public relations ability comes in.

She has free weekly columns established in the two daily newspapers, regular free announcements of needs on the radio stations and a free monthly appearance of two volunteers on TV's "Today From Calgary."

One Calgary newspaper has titled the column "Needs and Deeds" and runs it in the weekend edition. The other calls it "What's Your Line" and publishes it mid-week. In addition to the weekly needs, one of the radio stations features a "volunteer of the week" and he or she receives a single red rose from a well-known city florist.

There is a "volunteer of the year" as well. Chosen by a panel of judges from names sent in through various social service agencies. Presentation is made at a tea in late fall that usually draws well over 1,000 interested citizens.

With all this publicity, you can understand that volunteer bureau work in Calgary has become the "in" thing. And Louise Dean is responsible.

Why is she so successful? She explains it very simply. "Because I'm interested in people."



WEEKEND RACING

T-Bird Finishes First

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Thirty-nine Royal Victoria Yacht Club boats went racing Sunday and most persevered in spite of light morning winds and some frustrating back eddies.

Eleven Thunderbirds and 13 cruising class yachts sailed the Cadboro Bay to William Head course.

After a slow start, the winds picked up around 2 p.m. when many of the boats were near Brothie Ledge. The ebb was with the racers on the outbound leg, and the flood for the return trip.

First boat to cross the finish line was Robert Grundison's Owl of the Thunderbird class. A. B. Sanderson's Filey Brig was the first cruising boat home, followed by Denny Coverdale's Melee.

Other placers in T-Birds were, second, Hussy, Dave Anstey; third, Hilunga, Peter Moore; fourth, Tradewind, Charlie Howatson; fifth, Ahoo-Ya, Ian Stewart; and sixth, Paquet, Ernie Higgs.

Six Cal 20s sailed a shortened course around Fairway buoy. First, Selene, Norman Marcus; second, Semiramis, Neville Life; and third, Possum III, E. W. Finch-Noyes.

The Cub fleet held a two-day regatta, with a round-robin series and a novice event sailed Saturday in good winds, and the crew series sailed on Sunday. Dick Fisher in Alternate was the top novice helmsman.

Crew series results: 1. Gordon Inglis in Sugar; 2. Ted Tremblay in Cynthia; 3. Nita Grant in Moorea.

Promising Young Architects Killed In Road Mishap

SQUAMISH (CP)—A prize-winning architectural student and his companion were killed Saturday after their sports car plunged down a 25-foot embankment near the Whistler Mountain ski resort, 60 miles north of Vancouver.

Dead are Rick Jackson and Ross Kelso, both 23, of Winnipeg.

The men were recently hired by the Vancouver architectural firm of Erickson-Massey.

Firm partner Geoff Massey said today that Mr. Jackson, who was to be married June 23, was awarded this year's Pilkington Prize as the most promising graduate of Canadian architectural schools.

RCMP said the car the pair were riding in failed to negotiate a right-hand curve about 1½ miles south of Whistler and plunged over the road embankment.

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The Vancouver Province

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LITTLE APRIL FOOL IN NO DIFFICULTY

MIAMI (AP)—Hugo Vihlen, the airline pilot trying to cross 4,700 miles of Atlantic Ocean in a boat no longer than his own six-foot frame, was sighted 240 miles south of Miami Sunday and reported in good condition.

The U.S. Coast Guard said an unidentified vessel spotted Vihlen and reported he was in "good condition and in no need of assistance."

Vihlen shoved off from the coast of North Africa March 29 in his six-foot long April Fool, saying he would make the voyage from Casablanca to Miami in 75 days.

The coast guard said the bathtub-size boat was pushing along at 1½ knots and could arrive in Miami within a week.

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Kennedy Decision Known in Summer

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Senator Edward M. Kennedy said Saturday that Americans will decide this summer how best to fulfill the goals of his late brother, Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

"And each of us will have to decide in a private way, in our own hearts, and in our own consciences, what we shall do in the course of this summer, and in future summers," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

He spoke along with his mother at a television taping session in which he thanked the nation for the "strength and hope" received by the family from the nation's reaction to Robert's death.

"It is the ones who could give the least who have given most," he said.

His remarks and comments from Mrs. Rose Kennedy were taped Saturday for telecast later in the day over all three networks.

Former U.S. ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, 79, sat in a wheelchair beside his wife, but did not speak during the taping. He was rendered speechless by a stroke 6½ years ago.

Edward and his mother spoke from wicker lawn chairs on the lawn of the Kennedy family compound overlooking the waters of Nantucket Sound.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the late president, stood on the lawn nearby but did not take part in the taping. Several relatives of the Kennedy family were also present.

Sen. Kennedy's statement said in part:

"I hope that the countless thousands who have sent their expressions of sympathy and condolence to Ethel Kennedy and my mother and father and members of the Kennedy family can realize the strength and the hope that they have given to the

members of the family during these last several days.

"This has not been the first tragedy that has afflicted my parents and the members of my family, and we pray that it is the last. But in each instance, in spite of a world of cruelty, we have been much more impressed with the compassion and the love and the warmth of the human heart than we have over any other emotion."

"Ethel and the members of the family are doing well. They have returned to school. Their oldest daughter Kathleen is teaching in an Indian reservation this summertime. They have the strength that their father has given them, and we pray to God that the Lord will give them the health to carry on."

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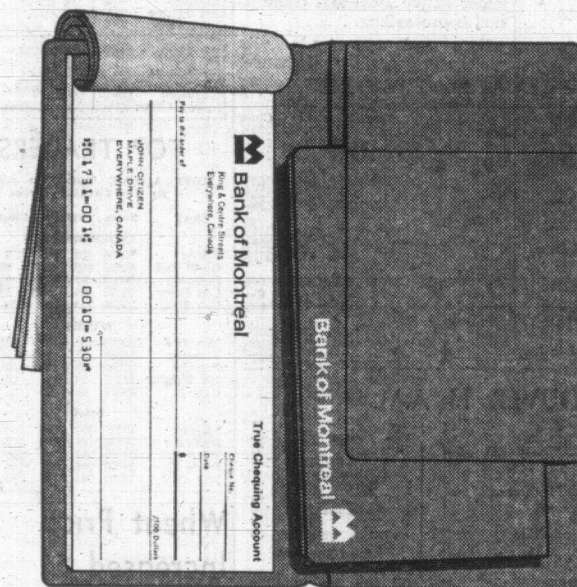
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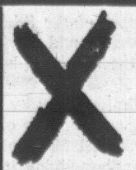


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Inserted by Anderson for Action Committee

BRITISH WHEAT BACKED

LONDON (CP) — Britain's largest bread bakery announced Thursday that it will pay farmers in Britain a premium on two varieties of wheat as a means of spurring domestic wheat production and cutting imports.

Canada is a major source of Britain's wheat imports.

The bakery — Ranks Hovis McDougall Ltd. — said in a statement that for every ton of wheat varieties known as Maris Widgeon and Troll it will pay domestic farmers a premium of 30 shillings, or \$3.90, above the regular price levels.

Figures for the regular levels were not immediately available.

The bakery hopes to buy at least 50,000 tons of the varieties from home producers, as an initial target figure.

If successful, the plan would mean a possible saving of more than \$2,600,000 annually. Imported wheat is said here to cost in the neighborhood of \$78 a ton.

Two-thirds of the wheat used in Britain's bread is imported. The country's climate rules out domestic production of all the "hard" varieties needed for bread whereas Canada specializes in such wheat.



NEW SYMBOL for Canadian Pacific transportation is shown on tail of plane and on truck and ship. The symbol is a blend of a triangle for movement, a segment of a circle for global activities and a portion of a

square for stability. It is shown as it will be used on various equipment. Main color scheme is orange for aircraft, blue for trucks and green for ships.

Time-Sharing Popular With Users of Computers

MONTREAL (CP) — Businessmen and other parties are turning to time-sharing computers to enable them to operate with greater efficiency. The way to the full use of time-sharing computers was opened with the development of such devices as the Datacom which permits the linking of business firms with computer centres.

Companies too small to install

their own computers economically are taking advantage of the time-sharing service.

The service is coming into use in many fields, including business forecasting and planning, engineering design, mathematics, financial analysis and theoretical calculations.

It enables the small businessman to improve his competitive position by having the same access to the planning and market analysis tools employed by his larger competitors.

SERVES 20 FIRMS
McGill University installed a computer last fall and its computer centre has since entered the time-sharing business, providing service to about 20 companies as well as to staff members engaged in research and other work.

An official of the McGill Computer Centre said the time-sharing service is becoming increasingly popular, and predicted greater use of the service by business firms and private individuals alike.

He said the cost of the service depends on a number of circumstances, and that it was provided on a monthly basis or charged for by the minute.

Datacom, developed by Bell Canada Ltd. and placed into service in February, is a relatively simple unit consisting of a teletypewriter, a data set and an ordinary telephone. A similar system was introduced last fall by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Telecommunications.

Time-sharing offers inexpensive computing almost anywhere, with Datacom or an equivalent device linking business or other enterprises with computer centres now located in such cities as Toronto and Montreal.

SMALL COST
A Bell Telephone spokesman said the cost of the Datacom ranges between \$65 and \$140 a month, with additional charges for long-distance communications based on regular long-distance telephone rates.

The steps involved in using the time-sharing system are simple. All that is necessary is to dial the distant computer from the terminal telephone.

A designated signal in reply indicates the circuit is hooked up. The message can be typed on the terminal keyboard and fed directly into the computer or it can be prepared in advance on punched tape to speed up transmission.

The system provides for simultaneous use of a computer by up to several hundred persons, with no one being aware that there's anyone else on the system.

For example, a firm employing a dozen persons wishing to issue their salary cheques, complete with deductions, can easily do so.

In this case the firm would have certain static information on each employee, such as name and social security number. This information may be kept on perforated tape which is made on the Datacom set when the equipment is not transmitting.

Thus, by feeding in this standard information, plus new data related to the particular pay period, the firm gives the computer at the far end all of the details it needs to issue the employee cheques.

A roll of blank cheques is then put into the teletypewriter and, in a brief period, the computer sends the required information to the company. And it's printed right on the blank cheques.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.014 for cheques, \$1.014 for cash, and \$1.014 for silver. Sales were \$1.014 for cheques, \$1.014 for cash, and \$1.014 for silver.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 2/32 at \$1.012 2/32. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.97 1/16.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was up 1/32 at \$2.96 1/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 3/64 at \$2.97 1/16.

USE SEAWAY FOR 9 MONTHS

A-Power May Remove Ice

TORONTO (CP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway could be open to shipping for nine months a year within 20 years by proper use of waste heat from nuclear power plants, a Canadian scientist says.

J. S. Biggs, senior design engineer at the Chalk River, Ont., laboratories of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., outlined a plan for seaway navigation from April to December at the Canadian Nuclear Association-American Nuclear Society meetings here.

By the year 2000 there will be enough "unusable waste heat" from power plants to provide a 10-month shipping season on the seaway if sites are suitably picked and other works built.

On the basis of costs, revenues and other factors, extension of the season to nine months from seven by 1987 "seems attractive."

NEW PLANTS NEEDED

An extension of the season to nine months by 1987 would require siting new nuclear power plants at the head of existing canals and locks on the seaway, plus some lock changes. The transport department also would have to step up icebreaking to control pack ice in the Great Lakes and rivers.

Mr. Biggs recommended nuclear stations at Caughnawaga, Que., on the South Shore Canal; Valleyfield, Que., on the Beauharnois Canal; Massena, N.Y., on the Wiley Dondero Canal, and Port Colborne, Ont., on the Welland Canal.

Quebec would get 9,000 megawatts of electricity, Ontario 1,000 megawatts and New York 3,000 megawatts for regional power needs from these recommended stations.

Because it takes 12 years to pick a site and build a new station, time is running short to implement the plan for a nine-month season by 1987, Mr. Biggs said.

URGES STUDY NOW

"We should be making engineering and economic studies now to assess the benefits of an extended season."

A long season would increase shippers' annual capacity without a corresponding increase in overheads. Increased seaway toll revenue would justify seaway agencies spending up to \$50,000 a day extending the season.

Mr. Biggs estimated capital costs for extension to Dec. 31 at \$13,000,000 plus amortization charges of \$1,000,000 a year over 50 years. This would be partly offset by annual revenues of \$4,000,000, including \$3,000,000 for the increase in Beauharnois' existing hydro-power plant.

The second approach, a shipping season extending to the end of January, would require the addition of still more nuclear power plants — on Lake St. Louis, near Beauharnois, on Lake St. Francis at Glen Weller, Ont., and Lake St. Clair at Algonac, Mich. — as well as those proposed for the Dec. 31 closing of the shipping season. Significant modifications also would have to be made in the seaway. These would include rock barrages along seaway channels in Lakes St. Peter, St. Francis and St. Clair and between islands and the mainland in the Upper St. Lawrence and St. Mary's River.

Costs of this 47-day extension of the season would be \$94,000,000 plus \$7,000,000 a year in interest charges. Revenues of \$5,000,000 a year would partly offset this.

"Comparing costs and revenues, season extension to

Dec. 31 seems attractive. Hydro Quebec would be the chief recipient and the major supplier of waste heat. "Extending the season to Jan. 31 does not appear profitable. Detailed studies would determine the benefit cost ratio for the optimum season closing date.

"If the ratio is attractive, as I suspect, the concept should be implemented as soon as possible to take full advantage of the waste heat."

\$20 MILLION CONTRACT LET

A \$20 million contract for construction of a conveyor system at the Kaiser Coal Ltd. preparation plant near Sparwood has been awarded to Roberts and Schaefer Co. of Chicago who will work in conjunction with Link Belt of Canada Ltd., it was announced today.

Completion of the plant, expected to process up to 4 million tons of coal a year, is scheduled for November, 1969.

The 9,000-foot conveyor system will carry coal from mining areas to the plant. The company estimates 90 per cent of the contract award will be spent in Canada.

After processing, the coal will be loaded on trains for transfer to the ship-loading facilities to be built at Roberts Bank.

Official Quits Toronto Life

TORONTO (CP) — Publisher Michael Sifton announced the resignation of Howard Bateman, associate publisher of Toronto Life magazine.

Mr. Sifton, who purchased this city's civic magazine in the spring of 1967, said he was sorry to lose Mr. Bateman but that he sympathized with Mr. Bateman's desire to involve himself in television production.

Mr. Bateman, 30, started both Vancouver Life and Toronto Life under the ownership of Don Cromie, former publisher of the Vancouver Sun and now retired.

Mr. Bateman said that although a recent budget for Toronto Life indicated a profit for the next fiscal year, the level of profit did not seem sufficient to allow him to fulfil his ambitions with the magazine.

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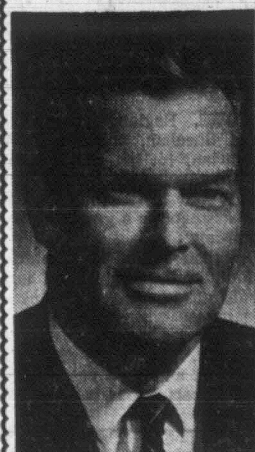


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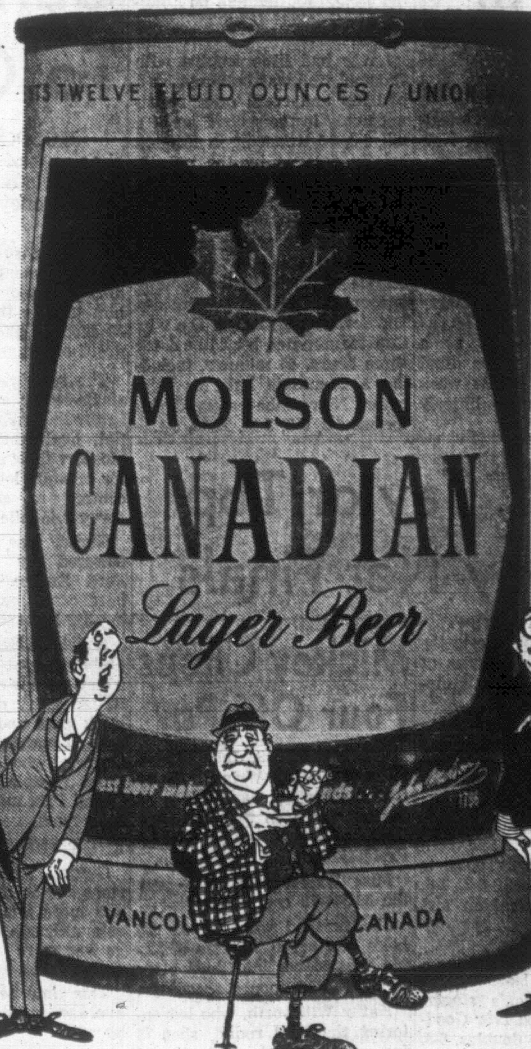
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NEW OPEN CHAMP WILL HEAR FROM WIFE . . .

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Lee Trevino is golf's most happy fella, a wise-cracking, fast-talking bundle of brasserie who could double as a carnival pitchman.

He reeled off story after story Sunday following his victory in the U.S. Open, admitted he was "a little choked up, a little nervous," but refused to take himself seriously.

"Now I've won the U.S. Open

I'm eligible for the World Series of Golf. But they'll probably cancel it," he joked. "That's like a guy owns a pumpkin farm and they do away with Halloween."

But he had his serious moments, too.

"Show me a guy who won the U.S. Open and isn't happy."

He gave a great deal of credit for his success to his caddy, 18-year-old Kevin Quinn.

But the Mexican-American, a native of Dallas but now living in the border town of El Paso, Tex., said he had other plans for the \$30,000 first prize money.

"I'm going to buy the Alamo and give it back to Mexico."

Had he called his wife?

"Now, she saw me on TV. She knows how I feel. Besides, she's probably crying."

His wife, Trevino explained, gets all his prize winnings and controls the family purse strings.

When does she expect the cheque?

"Wednesday. If she doesn't get it Wednesday, she'll be calling me. And it won't be very funny."

How much will she let him keep?

"Three hundred, maybe."

Then the questioning turned to his family.

"I have a little girl, three," he said. "And I have a boy, six, by my first wife. I've been married twice."

On his future plans:

"I'm committed to several tournaments in this country, and I'll be playing in Canada next week. Now that I've won

this one, I may play in the British Open. That's a big, prestige tournament."

"After that? Well, I just want to keep on playing golf as well as I can and as long as I can. I'll have some bad rounds, but I've had bad rounds before."

He was a \$30 a week assistant pro at Horizon Hills Country Club a year ago. Now he owns one third of the club.

He won two Texas State Open

championships, but was one of the most unknown players in the field when he made his pro debut in the 1967 Open.

"I finished fifth and won \$6,000. That started it. I went home for about a month and didn't expect to play on the tour until '68. But my wife convinced me to give it a try."

He has won about \$120,000 in the year since the 1967 Open.

JOE SAYS 'NO'

Can Amateurs Break Record?

Sub-par scores won't be out of the ordinary, but head professional Joe Pryke predicts the Gorge Vale course record will remain intact during the British Columbia Amateur golf championship which got under way today.

B.C.'s top amateurs march off on the hilly, par-73 course with eyes on the provincial title and possible selection to the B.C. Willingdon Cup team. The golfers play 72 holes of medal competition with the low eight scorers qualifying for match-play that starts Thursday.

Although two Vancouver golfers posted three-under-par

scores in practice rounds at the weekend, Pryke predicts the course record of 65 will not be broken. The mark is shared by Victoria pro Bill Wakeham and now-retired Bob Fleming.

"This is a course that requires knowledge," said Pryke. "Proper clubbing is especially essential. These are very fine young players, but I doubt if they'll break the record. If they played the course for a few weeks, then I wouldn't be surprised (to see a new record)."

HOT BACK NINE

Vancouver players Al Greenstreet and defending champion John Russell both scored 70s in weekend practice rounds. Greenstreet went out with a one-over-par 38 but then covered the back nine in four-under 32 figures.

Art Donaldson, greenskeeper at Vancouver Capilano who formerly tended the Gorge course, had an even-par 73 Sunday. John F. Russell of Vancouver Quilchena, who is consistently confused with the defending champion from Point Grey, had a 74.

Other Vancouver scores recorded included Ross Ellison and Tom Moryson, each with 76, and Bill Cordingly, with a 75.



JOHN RUSSELL

... Point Grey's boy

U.S. NET MEET

Laver, Newcombe Advance to Final

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Rod Laver swept to a straight-set victory over Denis Ralston in the semi-

Richey Works As Ashe Wins

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., won the West of England tennis singles title Saturday by defeating Clark Graebner of New York City 6-4, 6-3.

Ashe reached the final when his semi-final opponent, Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., was disqualified after a row with the umpire in Friday's semi-final. Richey apologized Saturday to umpire Col. Harry Evans.

Later, Richey served as a linesman at one of the final matches. Earlier in the week he had complained bitterly about linesmen.

Booker, Taylor Top Oak Bay Net Finals

Theo Booker and Marty Taylor dominated the parade to the prize table at the conclusion of the Oak Bay Tennis Club championships Sunday.

Each won two events.

Miss Booker, who also scored a "double" in the Racquet Club championships at the weekend (see story on Page 12), won the ladies' singles by defeating Faith Graham, 6-1, 6-0. She then teamed with Howard Tooby to win the mixed crown, 2-6, 1-6, 6-4, over Felicity Graham and Jim Hassard.

IN VASSAUR

Taylor defeated Hassard 6-3, 1-6, 6-1 in the men's singles final and then joined Ivor Goodman to grab the doubles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 from Tooby and Glen MacDonald.

Miss Booker headed a Victoria contingent which moved to the mainland today for the Vancouver City championships.

Oak Bay finals:

Ladies' singles — Theo Booker def. Faith Graham, 6-1, 6-0.

Men's singles — Marty Taylor def. Jim Hassard, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Ladies' doubles — Felicity and Faith Graham def. Theo Booker and Gill Boyd, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

Men's doubles — Ivor Goodman and Marty Taylor def. Howard Tooby and Glen MacDonald, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Mixed doubles — Theo Booker and Howard Tooby def. Felicity Graham and Jim Hassard, 2-6, 1-6, 6-4.

FLIGHTS

Ladies' singles — Susan Bradford def. Ivy Hill, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Men's singles — Peter Mason def. Charlie Cornfield, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Men's doubles — John and Ted Davies def. T. Pollard and D. Bunge, 6-4, 6-1.

Mixed doubles — Theo Booker and David Tooby def. Susan Hogg and Glen MacDonald, 8-6, 9-7.

Mickey Chops Four Off Par

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Veteran Mickey Wright clipped four strokes off par with a 68 Sunday and won the Ladies' Professional Golf Association.

Miss Wright shot 34-34 over the 36-36 72 course.

She finished with 212 for 54 holes and her first prize of \$2,250 boosted her into third place in the LPGA money standings.

Kathy Withworth, who led entering the final round, shot 73 for a 215 finish and second place.



HELLO THERE, LITTLE BIRDIE!

After slicing stroke from par on previous hole, Lee Trevino dances with joy as another birdie putt drops into cup on 12th green in Sunday's final round of 68th United States Open golf championship at Rochester.

Trevino collected first pro tournament triumph and \$30,000 as he came from behind with fourth straight sub-par round and beat Jack Nicklaus by four strokes. Lee tied Jack's Open record of 275. (AP Wirephoto.)

Gurney Shades Andretti To Grab Mosport Honors

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — For the first time in six years of racing in Canada, Californian Dan Gurney won a victory Saturday when he carried off \$12,000 in prize money in a 200-mile race for Indianapolis-type cars.

Gurney's superb handling on the 10 corners of the twisting, hilly Mosport circuit enabled him to take the chequered flag 35 seconds ahead of Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa.

The race was for the type of single-seater cars that compete in the Indianapolis 500 and other flat, oval American tracks. At Mosport their steering, designed for constant left turns, had to be centred to accommodate the curvy 2.45-mile layout.

Gurney was driving an Eagle powered by a 302-cubic-inch Ford Engine with a cylinder head of his own design producing 542 horsepower.

Andretti's Brawner-Hawk Ford probably put out 200 more horsepower but the little Italian-born driver, used to stock cars and the Indy races, was no match on the curves for Gurney, who has driven more flexible sports cars and Grand Prix machines as well as Indy types.

KNEW THE TRACK

Gurney, appearing at Mosport since the track opened in 1961, was more familiar with the circuit, although in previous years he was more likely to end up in the pits than at the finish line.

This time he finished with an average speed of 107 miles an hour.

Andretti managed to stay a half minute behind Gurney

throughout the race, run in two 40-lap heats, by charging up the back straight at speeds up to 180 miles an hour.

Shortly before the race started, that stretch of track was dedicated to the Pennsylvania driver and named the Andretti Straight. In last year's race Andretti hit 178 miles an hour, there, highest speed ever recorded then on the Mosport track.

Ronny Bucknum of Corona del Mar, Calif., was third in a Gerhardt Ford. Al Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., finished fourth in a Lola Ford and Mark Donohue of Stony Brook, N.Y., was fifth.

Young Aussie Hits Century

HOVE, England (Reuters) — Paul Sheahan, the 20-year-old Victorian, hit his first century of the Australian cricket tour and saved his team from embarrassment on a greenish pitch Saturday.

Sheahan scored a masterful 113 out of the Australians' total of 298 after he took his place at the crease when three wickets had gone for 42.

Sussex, who were left just over half an hour's batting, lost two wickets for 14 runs by the close.

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Men's League, Molsons vs. Colony Inn, Central Park.

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's League, B.C. Telephone vs. Sooke Hotel, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Junior Men's League, Strathcona Hotel vs. Morrison Motors, Lower Central Park.

BASEBALL

6:15 p.m. — Victoria Colt League, Skylene Rooters vs. Smith Cedar, Topas Park.

6:30 p.m. — Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Oakcrest Shopping vs. Patterson Construction, Reynolds Road Park.

6:30 p.m. — Connie Mack League, Victoria Optimists vs. Evening Optimists, Windsor Park.

GOLF

8:30 a.m. — Second round of the B.C. men's Amateur championship, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

SOFTBALL

6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Men's League, Red Lion vs. Carlings, Central Park.

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's League, Nelson's vs. Kings Hotel, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Schoolboard Employees vs. Blaney's Travel, Reynolds Road Park.

6:30 p.m. — Carmarvon Pony League, Evening Optimists vs. Stocker's, Carmarvon Park.

6:30 p.m. — Connie Mack League, Painters vs. Tillicum Athletic, Windsor Park.

Irish Net Title For Faye Urban

BELFAST (AP) — Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., became the women's tennis champion of Northern Ireland Saturday by defeating Elena Subirats of Mexico 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

The men's title was won by Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia, who beat South Africa's Graydon Garner 6-2, 6-4 in 48 minutes.

ITALY, WEST GERMANY WIN

BEATEN BY SPAIN . . .

Britain's Tennis Hopes Erased

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spain, Italy and West Germany won Sunday and advanced to the finals of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis tournament.

In a match at Barcelona, Spain defeated Britain 4-1 and is to meet Italy in the final of the A section, July 19-21.

Italy gained the final by defeating the Soviet Union 3-2 in a match at Reggio Emilia, Italy.

West Germany posted a 4-1 victory over Czechoslovakia in a match at Munich, West Germany. The team now faces South Africa in the B section final, also slated July 19-21.

Spanish champion Manuel Santana beat Britain's Paul Hutchins 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in the first of the reverse singles. But British left-hander Mark Cox prevented a clean sweep by Spain when he defeated Juan Gisbert 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the final match.

Australian-born Martin Mulligan won the decisive match for Italy by stopping Thomas Lejus of the Soviet Union 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

German Ingo Buding beat Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Sergeant Trevino Up With Generals

LEE CAME TO RESCUE AS BERT FORGOT RULE

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — There almost was another Masters incident Saturday in the U.S. Open Golf championship.

Only the close observation—and the good sportsmanship—of Lee Trevino prevented an error that would have resulted in a two-stroke penalty against Bert Yancey and cost him the lead, which he lost Sunday.

Here's how it happened:

At the 11th green, Yancey marked his ball. Trevino then asked him to move the coin a club head away because the coin was in the line of the young Mexican-American's putt.

After Trevino putted, Yancey placed his ball beside the coin.

Trevino asked Yancey, "did you move the coin?"

"No I didn't," Yancey answered, but he then did and putted.

If he had not reset the ball to its original spot and putted, he would have been penalized two strokes. If he had not reported those penalty strokes when he checked and signed his scorecard, he would have been disqualified.

SPORTS

DOUG FEDEN, Sports Editor

Top Two Clubs Keep in Step

Al Hurst and Stan Gibb provided route-going performances Sunday as Inghram Hotel swept a doubleheader from Lake Cowichan to move to within a game and a half of the Senior Amateur Baseball League lead.

Hurst's four-hitter gave Inghram a 2-0 victory in the opener while Gibb handled the mound duties for a 9-3 victory at Layritz Park.

Leading Transport Workers also scored a weekend sweep, defeating Independents 8-7 and 14-1 in a Saturday doubleheader at Layritz Park.

Bob Lumley powered Inghram's 12-hit attack by connecting for a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

The front-running Transports took "breathing room" in Saturday's game with a come-from-behind victory in the first game. Trailing 7-6, Transports pulled it out with two runs in the final inning.

Sparkling the sweep were Craig Lawrence, who hit a pair of two-run doubles in the opening game, and Phil Pimlott, who checked with a two-run homer in the second game.

PRO GOLFERS TRIMMING TV SCHEDULE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Professional Golfers' Association is planning to trim its television schedule.

Martin Carmichael, a New York lawyer who is the PGA's television representative, said that the present television lineup of 30 tournaments would be reduced to 15 or 20 next year.

"We feel some people have raised a question that we have too much tournament golf on television. It's a judgment from year to year, but we'll have fewer tournaments next year."

Hurdles Record

RIGA, USSR (AP) — Soviet runner Vera Korsakova set a world record Sunday in the women's 80-metre hurdles, covering the distance in 10.2 seconds.

HALL-OF-FAMER DIES

Wahoo's Triple Tally Still Tops in Majors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sam Wahoo (Wahoo) Crawford, one of baseball's all-time greats, died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was 88.

Crawford, who compiled a lifetime batting average of .309 in his 19 years in the majors, was the only player to lead both leagues in home runs.

He hit 16 for Cincinnati Reds of the National League in 1901 and seven with Detroit Tigers of the American League in 1908 before the so-called "lively ball" was in use.

Crawford's 312 lifetime triples is still the major-league record and though he was proud of the record he maintained that about half of those triples would have

been homers against the ball in use today.

Crawford played in 2,114 games for the Tigers, ranking him behind only Ty Cobb and Charlie Gehringer on the all-time club list.

Crawford's 2,964 lifetime hits rank him ninth on the all-time list.

Officially inducted into the Hall of Fame July 22, 1937, Crawford played in three World Series with Detroit—in 1907-8, 1911, he hit .378, only to be beaten out for the batting title by team-mate Cobb, who picked that year to hit 420.

NOTICE

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Curling Club will be held at 1552 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C., at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, June 17th, 1968, for the purpose of election of officers for the 1968-69 season; the election of honorary officers for 1968-69; and the appointment of auditors for 1968-69.

T. L. DICKSON,
General Manager,
Victoria Curling Club.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT

Roller Skating

250 Pairs of Rental Skates
8:00 p.m.

MORE SPORT
PAGES 11, 12

PHILS FIRE MANAGER . . .

. . . SKINNER GETS JOB

Mauch Loses War With Allen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gene Mauch lost his war with Rich Allen, Philadelphia Phillies manager, and replaced him with Bob Skinner, skipper of the club's San Diego team.

Phillies' general manager John Quinn, in announcing Mauch's dismissal, said: "Allen was part of the reason, but Mauch has some personal problems too."

Mauch had fired Allen a number of times and on the Phillies' recent West-Coast trip, suspended the infielder-outfielder on a day-to-day basis until he would promise to abide by regulations.

When the Phillies arrived home last Monday, Allen went to see club owner Bob Carpenter. After an hour-long conference, Carpenter said he had resolved the Mauch-Alen situation. Allen returned to the lineup.

Under Mauch, the Phillies won more games than for any other manager in the club's modern history. He also held the club record for the most winning seasons — six.

"I bear no grudge against the Phillies," Mauch commented. "They've been good to me."

Allen's reaction to the Mauch firing was: "I guess

everybody is going to think I got him fired. Wherever he goes, I wish him luck. He's a good manager. We got along all right. We just differed a little in our ideas."

In his ninth season as manager, Mauch was reported to have handed club officials an ultimatum — either Allen or the manager.

Asked when he got the first inkling this would happen, Mauch replied: "Eight years and two months ago, when I was first hired."

"You can't manage a team that long without doing some things that are criticized," he said.

Skinner, who played in the majors for 11 years — eight with Pittsburgh Pirates — becomes the 25th Phillies' manager since 1900. He also played for Cincinnati and St. Louis, finishing his playing career in 1966 with the Cardinals.

He turned to managing last year and won the Pacific League Eastern Division with San Diego, then beat Spokane 4-2 in the playoffs.

San Diego currently is in fourth place in its division. Skinner's replacement at San Diego will be named later.



GENE MAUCH
... couldn't fight it



RICHELLE ALLEN
... rates 'star' status

Frank's Fast Shuffle Spoiled by Mr. Cleon

By The Associated Press

Manager Herman Franks, of San Francisco Giants, tried to put one over on manager Gil Hodges, of New York Mets, Sunday, but his strategy failed miserably.

As a result, the Mets nipped the Giants 3-1 in the second game of their National League doubleheader after Ray Sadecki's five-hitter gave the Giants a 4-1 victory.

Franks started left-hander Bill Henry, normally a reliever, in the second game and pulled a quick switch to righty Bob Bolin after Hodges had inserted some right-handed strength in his starting lineup.

Bolin came on to face right-handed batter Cleon Jones with Don Bosch on first and none

out. Jones ruined Franks' strategy by slamming a run-scoring double and then scored himself on a pair of wild pitches. Art Shamsky later homered for New York's final run.

Elsewhere, Joe Torre's long double scored Hank Aaron from first base with the only run in Atlanta Braves' 1-0, 11-inning victory over Chicago Cubs. The ball came close to bouncing over the wall for a ground rule double that would have left Aaron at third.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
St. Louis	34	30	.531	4 1/2
San Francisco	33	31	.515	5 1/2
Atlanta	32	32	.500	6 1/2
Los Angeles	31	33	.485	7 1/2
Philadelphia	29	35	.450	9 1/2
Chicago	28	36	.438	10 1/2
Cincinnati	27	37	.422	11 1/2
New York	26	38	.406	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	39	.390	13 1/2
Houston	23	41	.359	15 1/2

San Francisco 000 001 1-4 9 1
New York 000 000 0-1 5 1
Sadecki 10 and Hitt: Selma 61, Shaw (9) and Martin: Home runs: San Francisco—Mays (12th); New York—Jones (8th).

Second Game—000 000 001-1 7 0
New York 000 000 0-1 5 1
Henry 0-2; Bolin (1), Linzy (8) and Hitt: Ristic 1-2; Jackson (8) and Martin: Home runs: New York—Shamsky (8th).

San Francisco 000 000 0-1 6 0
Pittsburgh 001 100 0-1 5 1
Clemens 3-3 and Adair: Blass 3-2; Walker (9), Face (9) and May: Home runs: Houston—Clemens (1st).

Second Game—002 000 000-2 8 0
Pittsburgh 001 100 0-1 5 1
Dierker 6-5; Buchardt (8), House (7), Gladding (6) and Blass: Home runs: Houston—Wynn (8th).

Chicago 000 000 000-0 10 0
Pittsburgh 001 100 0-1 5 1
Jenkins: Hartenstein 2-3 (11) and Runtley; Nierko, Britton 3-1 (10) and Torre.

Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 10 0
Cleveland 000 000 0-1 5 1
Custer 5-6; Albright (8) and Borch: Washburn 4-3; Willis (8) and Edwards.

Los Angeles 001 100 000-2 8 0
Philadelphia 000 000 0-1 5 1
Clemens 6-5; Purdy (7), Brewer (7) and Haller: Wise 4-3; G. Jackson (8) and Hall: Home runs: Philadelphia—Wise (8th).

SATURDAY
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 13.
Chicago 2, Atlanta 3.
San Francisco 5, New York 3.
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Denver 2-3, Portland 3-5.
San Diego 2-3, Seattle 1-2.
Indianapolis 2-4, Tacoma 3-5.
Phoenix 4, Vancouver 3.
Oklahoma City 10-1, Hawaii 3-4.
Tulsa 3-5, Spokane 4-3.

SATURDAY
Phoenix 4-7, Vancouver 3-2.
Oklahoma City 9, Hawaii 1.
Tulsa 3, Spokane 2.
Denver 8, Portland 7.
Indianapolis 1, Tacoma 9.

Paint Job Helped Walker in Thriller

They couldn't have made it much closer at Western Speedway Saturday night.

Larry Walker won it all by not much more than the thickness of a battered coat of paint in a three-car, throttle-thumping finish to the "A" main event of a stock-car racing meet.

Approximately 2,800 fans watched as Walker took the lead in the 19th lap of the 30-lap "A" main, and held on for his second win of the event this year.

Inches separated cars of Walker, second-place Gary Kershaw and Rick O'Dell as they roared across the finish line. Fourth place was taken by Bob Mawle, only a few car-lengths behind the leaders.

Bob Collins led the race for the first 16 laps only to be passed by each of the four top finishers in turn. O'Dell snatched the lead briefly before being overtaken by Walker.

LAPPED FIELD

Walker, Kershaw, O'Dell and Mawle all lapped the rest of the pack at least once in the 23-car race.

Mawle was the leading driver in 1959 and his re-appearance in

the top circle of drivers marks a comeback after a six-year layoff. He has been back for three weeks and picked up a second-place finish behind O'Dell in the "A" trophy dash.

Kershaw won the fast heat over Barry Davies as the "A" events were split up.

CARNegie WINS
Bill Carnegie sparked among the less powerful cars by taking the first heat and the "B" main event.

Denny Swain won the "B" dash, Doug Reginald captured the second heat and Collins nailed down the third heat.

Next on the racing menu at Western is the return of the super-stocks and super-modified on Saturday.

"A" dash: 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Bob Mawle; 3. Gary Kershaw; 4. Larry Walker.

"B" dash: 1. Denny Swain; 2. Larry Polard; 3. John Currier.

First Heat: 1. Bill Carnegie; 2. Earl Pollard; 3. Gary Haskell.

Second Heat: 1. Doug Reginald; 2. Jerry Patterson; 3. Terry Forsythe.

Third Heat: 1. Bob Collins; 2. Bruce Mayell; 3. Dave Anderson.

Past Heat: 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Barry Davies; 3. Larry Walker; 4. Bill Powell.

"B" main: 1. Bill Carnegie; 2. Jerry Patterson; 3. Terry Forsythe; 4. Mike Armstrong.

"A" main: 1. Larry Walker; 2. Gary Kershaw; 3. Rick O'Dell; 4. Bob Mawle.

Only Second-Stringers Shifted in Late Trades

By The Associated Press

Major league teams, failing to come up with any major deals, moved around a number of second-line players before the trading deadline.

Rumored efforts by Pittsburgh Pirates to deal Maury Wills and by New York Yankees to get a hitter for one of their front-line pitchers failed to develop.

The last trade was made only minutes before Saturday's midnight deadline and sent Houston Astros' regular center fielder, Ron Davis, to St. Louis Cardinals for reserve outfielder Dick Simpson and rookie reliever Hal Gilson.

Davis, 26, the only regular traded on the last day, was hitting .212 for the Astros after batting .256 last season. Simpson was hitting .232 in 26 games, and Gilson had a 0-2 record and a 4.67 earned run average in 13 games.

NEED PROTECTION
Earlier in the day, Baltimore Orioles traded for outfield protection in case Paul Blair is inducted into the Army. The Orioles got Fred Valentine, 33, hitting .240 in 36 games, from Washington Senators in exchange for disappointing right-handed pitcher Bruce Howard, 25, who has an 0-2 record and a 3.77 ERA in 31 innings. The Orioles obtained Howard only last winter from Chicago White Sox.

Cleveland and California traded outfielders, the Indians sending Vic Davallillo, 26, and his .239 average to the Angels for Jimmie Hall, 30, hitting .210.

The Yankees sent Jim Bouton, a former 21-game winner and World Series hero, to the 1968 expansion Seattle club, and he was immediately assigned to

MINOR LACROSSE
Results of games played among minor lacrosse teams during the last week in the Greater Victoria area:

"A" DIVISION
Tykes—Esquimalt 10, Victoria 9; Olympic Homes 4, Evening Optimists 3; Novice—Esquimalt 11, Victoria 1; McDonalds Farm 10, Ed Keller 14.

"B" DIVISION
Tykes—Esquimalt 14, McLaren Construction 6; Victoria 23, Coffee Mac's 2; Victoria 13, Coffee Mac's 1; Bantam—Town and Country 10, Esquimalt 7; Town and Country 8, Esquimalt 7.

"C" DIVISION
Tykes—Evening Optimists 14, Victoria Rangers 1; War Arms of Canada 5, Victoria Rockets 2; E. J. Hunter & Sons 4, Esquimalt Wildcats 2; Novice—Capital Handymen 5, Esquimalt Gophers 2; Braefoot Braves 11, Victoria Blackhawks 9; Esquimalt Panthers 8, Ingham Raiders 2.

"D" DIVISION
Tykes—Esquimalt Leopards 4, Braefoot Braves 6; Victoria Stampede 11, Esquimalt Tigers 6; Braefoot Beavers 7, Hampton Heat 5; Bantam—Braefoot 10, Esquimalt 4.

TERRELL GETS BOUT
TORONTO (CP) — Ernie Terrell of Chicago, former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, will meet Pretty Boy Felstein of Toronto in a 10-round outdoor bout here July 8.

Lake Cowichan took over the lead by splitting a twin bill with Victoria Bottle Exchange at Lake Cowichan, losing the opener 7-5 but clipping the Bottlers 8-3 in the nightcap.

Cowichan also divided a Saturday twin bill at home, losing 8-1 to Nelson's and then topping the Cleaners 5-1.

Gord Rutherford sparked Century's triumph, cracking a fourth-inning homer and swatting a double in the three-run fifth frame.

Rick Rawnsley pitched a three-hitter to guide King's past Luckies and he got good batting support from Al Cuthbert, who scored once and drove in two runners.

The Bottlers scored four times in the sixth inning in their opener at Cowichan to pull into a 5-5 deadlock and then grabbed

the decision with two tallies in the eighth. Cowichan also forged in front in the second game, but this time the Exchange crew couldn't get close.

All it produced was extra Sunday work when the Sookie Innkeepers chalked up a 5-1 triumph in a three-game program at Heywood Avenue Park.

In the other two Sunday tussles, Century Inn downed Nelson's Cleaners 7-2 and King's came back in the final game to knock Victoria Luckies out of the top berth with a 4-0 shutout victory.

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ISLANDERS OUT
Vancouver Island's two entries bowed out earlier.

Victoria Colony Inn won its first game against Auburn, Wash., 3-0 on Rod Turner's two-hitter, then bowed out with two straight losses. Despite a one-hitter by Glen Langsett, Colony lost a 3-2 decision to Oregon's Oswego Lakers, and then 7-0 to Vancouver O'Keefe's.

Nanaimo O'Keefe's were beaten by Portland, 4-1, in the first round, and bowed to Everett on Sunday.

All King's Earned Was Extra Labor

Men who play with King's Hotel in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League are probably wishing today they hadn't protested last Friday's game against Sookie Hotel.

Beaten 7-4 by Sookie, the King's men protested the game on a rules interpretation and were granted a replay.

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— Growing With Victoria —

Early Settlers

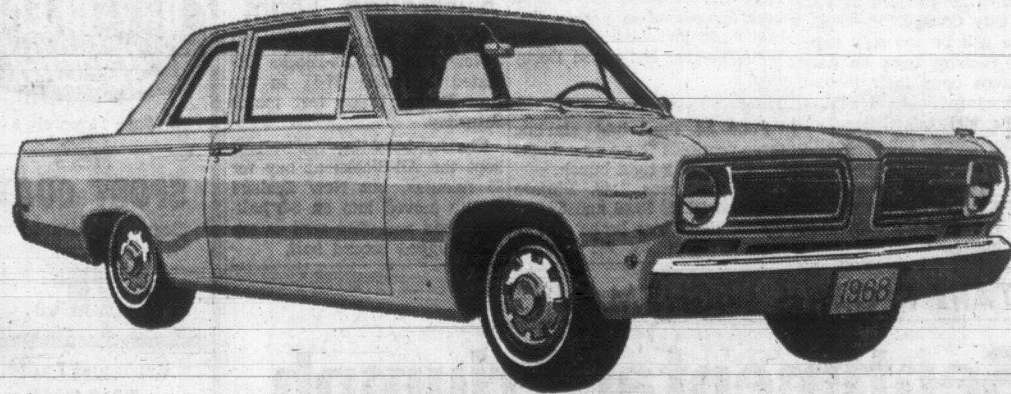


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FARGO TRUCKS

Ike's Last-Minute Play Helps Royals Earn Tie

Ike MacKay had a happy introduction to the North American Soccer League Saturday night at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

MacKay, the 19-year-old Victoria forward who last week became the first Canadian player to be signed by the Royals, set up the play for the equalizing goal 30 seconds from time as the Royals drew 2-2 with Oakland Clippers before 6,072 fans.

Sent on to replace Lajos Vekic at half time, MacKay sent over a cross that bounced off the Oakland crossbar. Winger Cheung Chi Wai, who had entered the game 20 minutes earlier, hustled up to drive the rebound past goalie Mirko Stojanovic.

Lief Klanson, playing his first game with Vancouver since being purchased from Baltimore, gave Royals the lead at 14 minutes. Dimitrije Davidovic pulled the Clippers even seven minutes later and Edgar Marin gave Oakland a 2-1 lead 10 minutes into the second half.

Oakland remained in second place in the league's Pacific Division while the Royals stayed in the cellar.

FALCONS FLOUNDER

In other Saturday games, Pepe Fernandez scored once at Arlington, Tex., to boost his league-leading goal total to 18 as San Diego defeated Dallas 2-0 and Hungarian Tiby Vigh scored three times at Houston to help the Stars to a 4-1 triumph over St. Louis.

At Pasadena Sunday, Los Angeles Wolves overpowered Toronto Falcons 3-0 on goals by George Benitez, Gerard Lightowler and Carlos Metidieri.

In other Sunday matches, Baltimore Bays were blanked for the third successive game as they lost 1-0 to Washington Whips at Baltimore and Cleveland Stokers got two goals — by Enrique Mateos and Roy Turner — within two minutes of the second half to earn a 3-3 draw with the Generals at New York.

Denfords Run Streak to 12

Denford Electric has stretched its spectacular winning streak in the Lower Island Junior Men's Softball League to 12 games.

Denford's made it an even dozen Sunday as they topped King's Hotel behind the three-hit pitching of Eric Peterson.

Gary McInnis and Scott Sinclair homered for the Electricians in a game that was marked by errorless performances of both clubs.

King's Hotel 101 000 0-2 3 0
Denfords 201 200 8-4 7-6
Bill Pels and Doug Smith; Eric Peterson and Gary McInnis.

B.C. Backfielder Gets Good News From Draft Board

VANCOUVER—Leroy Sledge, a 240-pound, six-foot-four running back with the British Columbia Lions last season, has been informed by his draft board in Richmond, Va., that his induction into the U.S. Army has been cancelled.

Last fall he received a deferment when he enrolled at Vancouver City College.

Sledge will be the only experienced running back on hand when Lions open their football training camp June 26 at Victoria's Royal Roads College.

At the same time, Seattle Rangers of the Continental League have announced the sale of lineman Jim Paton to the Lions. Terms of the deal were not announced.

BRITAIN REGAINS WIGHTMAN CUP

Sentimental Triumph

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Britain's tennis sisters, Mrs. Christine Truman James and Nell Truman, won a nerve-ringing doubles match Saturday and wrested the Wightman Cup back from the United States after eight years.

They edged two new girls on the U.S. team, Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., and Steph-

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—\$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Glendendra (Phillips) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.40
Dainty Duchess (Barroby) 2.80 2.50
Patricia Bam (Gilbert) 3.40
Also ran: Picalad, Laros Boy, Journey Man, Scottsdale Lad, Gallant Orphan, Fair Spin, Betty Big John. Time: 1:19 1/5.
Quinnella paid \$9.80.

Second Race—\$1,425 claiming, nursery, two-year-olds.
Billings Bullet (Cowie) \$3.30 \$2.70 \$2.30
Jan Can Do (Ulrich) 7.30 5.90
Swift Shannon (Barroby) 2.50

REVENGE BID INCREASES HUMILIATION

ATLANTA — Manchester City got its requested soccer rematch here Saturday night. Instead of revenge, the English League champion ended up with a second taste of humiliation, this time before 25,826 fans.

Miffed at losing a 3-2 decision to Atlanta Chiefs on May 27, Manchester officials asked for a rematch with the North American Soccer League club.

It was played Saturday and produced rough, aggressive action, in which each club was charged with 10 fouls in the first half alone.

It also produced another blow to Manchester pride when the Chiefs grabbed a 2-1 victory.

RACING ROUNDUP

Hemlock Hustler Close to Record

Times News Services

Hemlock Hustler is proving himself the leading sprinter of this year's horse-racing season at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

Owned by Vancouver lumberman Lionel McKay, the four-year-old roan colt was only one-fifth of a second off the track record Saturday as he won the \$5,000-added Speed Handicap.

Running against a crack field, Hemlock Hustler covered the six furlongs in 1:10 4/5 as he finished ahead of Westbury Road and third-place Regal Jingle.

Second in the early running, Hemlock Hustler made his move under jockey Dennis Terry three furlongs from home and went on to win by 1 1/4 lengths. In was the second victory in five starts this year for Hemlock Hustler, and boosted his earnings to \$9,425.

PROTEST UPHOLD

At California's Hollywood Park Pinjara emerged as the winner of the \$54,900 Cinema Handicap after a hectic and controversial finish of the 1 1/4-mile race on the grass course.

Fiddle Isle, ridden by Larry Gilligan, hit the finish a half-length in front of Pinjara, with Laffit Pincay Jr. up. But Fiddle Isle was disqualified and placed fourth after American Tiger's rider, Bill Harmatz, lodged a protest.

As a crowd of 43,285 waited impatiently, the stewards upheld Harmatz and ruled Fiddle Isle drifted out as he came through on the rail and bothered American Tiger.

The revision moved American Tiger and Distinctly into a dead heat for second in a race that has a distinct bearing on the \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby July 6.

TIGHT FINISH

Four of the eight starting three-year-olds crossed the finish line in a tight bunch.

The time was 1:49. Pinjara returned \$6.20, \$3.40 and \$2.50.

American Tiger broke on top, was in front by 2 1/4 lengths

passing the clubhouse the first time and Harmatz had him winging in front by eight lengths going down the stretch.

Pinjara began to close ground as did others, Fiddle Isle had not figured in the race until the run for home.

At New York, High Hat, the odds-on favorite, blew an eight-length lead, then came on again in the closing yards and won the \$56,000 Bowling Green Handicap by a nose over Irish Rebellion at Belmont Park.

It was High Hat's fourth straight stakes victory, but it seemed the chestnut colt was beaten when Irish Rebellion came from far back and got his head in front midway through the stretch.

Jockey Eddie Belmonte whipped High Hat left-handed at this point, and the four-year-old fought back into the lead along the rail and outgamed Irish Rebellion to the wire.

High Hat, carrying top weight of 128 pounds, ran the 1 1/4 miles over the grass course in 2:29 4/5 and paid \$3.60, \$2.60 and \$2.20.

The victory was worth \$36,465 to owner Mrs. Wallace Gilroy.

All-Blacks Down Australian Team

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters).

New Zealand All-Blacks defeated Australia 27-11 in the first Rugby Union test match Saturday.

The hard-tackling Australians kept the All-Blacks at bay for 35 minutes, but New Zealand finally moved into an 8-0 half-time lead and were well on top in a rugged second half.

led Britain to one of its rare Wightman cup triumphs.

The tall, English girl teamed with Shirley Bloomer to win the decisive doubles match in 1958 for a 4-3 victory. And in 1960, the last time Britain won until this time, she and Shirley won the deciding match in doubles for another 4-3 tinger.

The doubles match became the decider when Virginia Wade, star in Britain's two victories Friday, upset Nancy Richey, the recently crowned French Open champion from San Antonio, Tex., 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 to make the team score 3-3.

Peaches Bartkovicz, 19, of Hamtramck, N.Y., overcame Winnie Shaw in a nervous baseline duel 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis rebounded from a stunning 6-0, 6-1 Friday loss to Miss Wade by beating Mrs. James, 6-4, 6-3.

The British have now won the trophy seven times against the Americans' 33.

In the final game, as Miss Defina served to try to save the match, Mrs. James fell on her back. Little Nell, as the fans call the 22-year-old sister, hit the final winning volley.



THEO BOOKER

... queen of the court

AT RACQUET CLUB

Theo Booker, Fraser Take Tennis Crowns

Theo Booker and John Fraser, both former Canadian junior champions, combined for three titles Saturday in the finals of the annual club tennis tournament at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Miss Booker, recently returned from Australia and seeded second in this tourney, took the women's singles crown by defeating top-seeded Sally Wood, the defending champion, in a tense, 6-2, 7-9, 6-4 battle.

Fraser, city champion in 1964, lived up to his No. 1 rating in men's singles. He downed junior Roger Skilling 6-4, 6-2 in the final round.

Miss Booker and Fraser combined for a victory in the mixed doubles final, edging Skillings and Nancy Hill, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.

DEFEAT IN DOUBLES

Teamed with George MacMinn in the men's doubles, Fraser failed in a bid for a triple triumph. Ernie Cockayne and Mike Greenwood took the final with a 6-2, 6-1 verdict over the MacMinn-Fraser duo.

Mrs. Wood partnered Wendy Cuppage to capture the women's doubles final with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Mrs. Hill and Vivien Davies.

Results of flight finals:

Ladies' singles — Sandra Moss defeated Bernice Flury.
Men's singles — Pat Skilling defeated Wayne Doan.
Ladies' doubles — T. Booker and J. Cockayne defeated E. Aldridge and J. Vantreigh.
Men's doubles — D. Miller and T. Smythe defeated D. and B. McCormick.
Mixed doubles — W. Copeland and C. Robbins defeated B. Robertson and M. Mandy.

Cox Captures Videon Purse

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Bob Cox, Jr., of Vancouver fired a three-under-par 69 to overhaul Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., Sunday and win the Videon Open golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 143.

Norman had a four-stroke lead after the first round but ended the tournament two strokes off the pace. The victory was worth \$800 to Cox. Norman received \$650.

Wayne Volmer of Vancouver was third with 147 while Bill Gordon of Fort William and Ken Fulton of Trail were tied in fourth place with 150.

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Carls in Spot To Grab Lead

Vancouver Carls will be shooting for sole possession of first place in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association when they return to their home floor Tuesday night.

Vancouver climbed back into a first-place tie with New Westminster Saturday night by nipping Portland Adanacs 7-6 before 1,720 Portland fans.

Carls, who have two games in hand over Westminster, host the Adanacs in a return clash Tuesday.

Art Dickinson scored what

proved to be the winning goal at 4:22 of the final period when he fired a long shot past Portland goalie Joe Comeau.

That boosted Vancouver into a 7-5 lead and the Adanacs made a desperate bid to pull even in the closing minutes, but were thwarted by the alert work of goalie Skip Chapman. They lifted Comeau for an extra attacker with a minute remaining and Mike Gates made the gamble pay off with a picture-pattern tally at 18:22. However, Carls were able to control the ball for the final 38 seconds to salvage the victory.

Bill Robinson paced the hard-checking Vancouver crew on attack, collecting two goals, while clubmates Bill Barbour, Bob Salt, Ed Nelson, Gordie Liebscher and Dickinson were notching singles.

BIONDA CONTAINED

Gates and Bill Bradley each fired two goals for Portland. Tom McVie and Ron Pepper each scored once.

Strong Vancouver checking held Portland's Jack Bionda under control most of the way. Bionda, making a comeback this season along with McVie, managed only three shots on Chapman and earned his single point through an assist.

After their Tuesday date with Adanacs, the Carls move to Victoria Wednesday for a clash with the Shamrocks, currently two points behind the co-leaders.

JUNIOR COACH

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Frank Martin, a former National Hockey League defenceman with Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks, was named coach of the new St. Catharines entry in the Niagara District Junior Hockey League.

Canadiens Surge Closer to Leafs

Times News Services

Montreal Canadiens are threatening to vacate the Eastern Division cellar in the National Lacrosse Association.

Canadiens scored six goals in the first 10 minutes at Montreal Sunday and wound up with a 13-4 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

It was the second straight win under recently-appointed coach Frank Wilbur for Canadiens, who lost seven of their first eight games but are now only four points behind third-place Toronto.

Starring for Montreal was

Michel Blanchard, who collected four goals and an assist. Brian Keegan scored twice for Toronto.

At the other end of the Eastern Division ladder, Detroit Olympics stretched their lead over runner-up Peterborough to eight points by downing the Lakers 10-7 in Detroit.

Larry Lloyd and Gaylord Powless each notched two goals for Olympics, who were held to a 2-2 tie in the first period and moved into a 6-4 lead in the second session.

Pacing the Lakers on attack were Jim Paterson and Bob Scinisi, each with two tallies.



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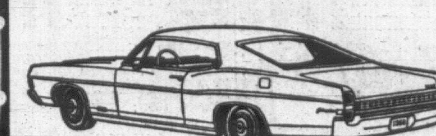


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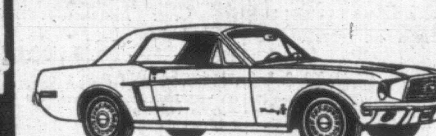
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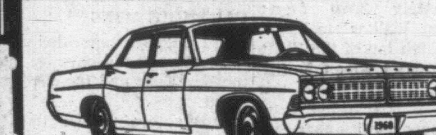
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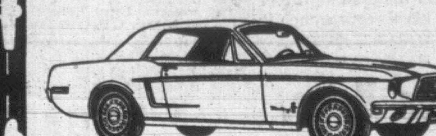


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ESPECIALLY FUN for these young clowns was Saanich's Fun Day Saturday. The youngsters, from left, Linda Clapp, 11; Murray Laatsch, 5, and Brenda Apps, 10, all of Brentwood, were winners of the bicycle

decoration contest in the Brentwood-Saanich parade sponsored by the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce. The parade ended at North and South Saanich's amateur rodeo at the fairgrounds.



QUEEN of Esquimalt's Buccaneer Day Saturday was Pamela Down, 16, here flanked by princesses Frances Kalichack, 18, at left and Debi McCloy, 16. The five-foot queen, a Grade IX student at Esquimalt Senior

High School, presided over the Buccaneer parade, variety show and dance sponsored by Esquimalt Council, Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club.

Esquimalt 'Pirates' Midway From Fun Day

By JOHN SLINGER

The sweet smell of cut hay filled the air at Saanich Fair Grounds Saturday and public address announcer Doug Price announced:

"Would somebody tell me where the pet show is supposed to be so I can tell all the people where it's supposed to be..."

All the people were at the fun day and amateur rodeo sponsored by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society and the Saanich Lions Club.

Mr. Price explained that in the haste of organization some things had become disorganized. He explained that, for instance, there were no rides in the midway because the Esquimalt Buccaneer Day had rented all the rides for their celebration at the other end of the peninsula.

In Esquimalt, the Lions Club was busy stuffing nearly 900 people with pancakes and trying to figure who, of a thousand or so pinto-sized pirates in their parade, were worthy of prizes.

Buccaneer Queen Pamela Down, 16, presided over the festivities that included a minor lacrosse tournament in the sports centre, a variety show and a couple of dances at a clip that slowly took the ring out of her ringlets.

Ald. Roy Elphick, parade organizer, said the 67 entries made it the biggest ever for the annual event.

Lion Ken Hills watched the midway in the sports centre parking lot fill with shopping mothers and candy-sticky children. He said all the money taken in during the day went to support the club's minor athletics program and welfare work.

Meanwhile, at Saanich, agricultural society vice-president Doug McHattie explained that the celebration was part of preparations for the fair's centennial.

It is the oldest annual fair west of the Lakehead and this year is boosting its prize money to \$15,000 from \$9,500 last year. It opens Aug. 31.

Fair organizers are asking exhibitors to concentrate on "then and now" when they

make their displays, Mr. McHattie said.

As he talked, the pet show was in full swing in one corner of the grounds and the rodeo in the other.

Mrs. Heather Ettrick was judge of the pets.

Chris Lorenzon, 8, of Saanich, brought along his pet alligator, Peter, to the contest.

Chris said Peter was now 1½ feet long and would someday be 12 feet long.

The Saanich celebration began early Saturday with a parade from Brentwood and finished with sunset speeches from the four candidates for Esquimalt-Saanich.

More than 60 horsemen were entered in the horse show that included English and Western competitions.

Results: Junior western equitation, Gerry Brook riding Jody Traveller; senior western pleasure, Merie Rimmer riding Dan's Mischief; junior English equitation, Nancy Merrill (What's Next); junior western riding, Danny Telford (Dynamite); senior western riding, Raymond Nichols (Tom Dickson); novice hack, C. G. Carpenter (Grey); novice hack, open hack, Bo Cuppage (Lide Hour); green hunter, Bo Cuppage (Mussell); maiden jumping, Anny Rook (Beauval); senior western reining, Merie Rimmer (Dan's Mischief); senior stake, Raymond Nichols (Tom Dickson); junior pole bending, Eddy Brooks (Misty); senior pole bending, Raymond Nichols (Tom Dickson).

Junior barrel, Patty Schneider (Mr. Moton); senior barrel, Raymond Nichols (Tom Dickson); junior steer riding, Jimmy Blisden; deer penning, Dee-Dee Richards and Doug Scott; open deer dobbing, Raymond Nichols.

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LETTER FLOW TAPERS OFF FROM PUEBLO

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials report the volume of mail from captured crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo has dwindled considerably during the last few weeks. But they decline to relate this development to prospects for release of the 82 men.

Rather, they suggest that North Korea may have decided its attempts to mount propaganda and diplomatic pressure through prisoner letters were not paying off.

Nearly 300 letters from the Pueblo crew are reported to have arrived in the U.S. since North Korea captured the 906-ton U.S. Navy electronic survey vessel off the port of Wonsan last Jan. 25.

Pulp, Paper Union Asks Strike Vote

VANCOUVER (CP)—The pulp and Paper Workers of Canada said Saturday conciliation officer J. A. Lafling's efforts to settle wage contract differences between the union and six British Columbia pulp mills have broken down.

PPWC president Orville Braaten said the union has requested Mr. Lafling to recommend against setting up a conciliation board. Mr. Braaten said a strike vote will be taken this week.

"We stand ready to meet the companies at any time they are willing to get down to serious bargaining," said the union president.

The PPWC, representing 4,000 Canadian workers, has certification at pulp mills in Crofton, Castlegar, Woodfibre, Prince Rupert and Nanaimo, plus a 500-man local in Vancouver covering the converting, chemical and plastic industry.

Contract proposals have not been disclosed by either side.

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CHATTERTON MAKES CHARGE AT FAIR

'Government Has Forgotten Farmer'

The Liberal government has forgotten the farmer, Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative candidate George Chatterton said Saturday.

He told more than 100 persons at the Saanich fairgrounds that 908 million bushels of wheat stockpiled on the Prairies was evidence of Liberal neglect.

Who Dropped Revolver Near PM?

HAMILTON (CP)—Police today were trying to discover who dropped a loaded revolver about 20 feet from Prime Minister Trudeau Friday night.

Lieut. Albert Welsh said police now believe the story told by Dundas band leader John Cope who said he spotted the revolver on the dirt track of Civic Stadium as the prime minister's motorcade pulled out.

Mr. Cope said he waved the revolver in the air, holding the barrel, hoping some officer would claim it. A passenger in one of the last cars took the revolver, he said.

Police originally denied all knowledge of the incident and were skeptical of Mr. Cope's account. But, during the weekend, a city radio man confirmed the story.

Mr. Chatterton is seeking re-election.

Liberal candidate David Anderson said there was a need for more effective representation "if we are going to get something done in this riding." Mr. Anderson said he had been talking with Ottawa authorities about local Indian band difficulties and problems with golden nematode payments.

"I think much of this is work which the member of Parliament should have been doing all along," he said.

Mr. Chatterton said the Liberals raised objections when the first sale of wheat to China was negotiated. "They did not like Communist dollars."

He also charged the Liberals with dropping "essential research" at the Saanich experimental farm. A study of lawn grasses was dropped, Mr. Chatterton said the Liberal candidate shrugged the issue off "because it didn't involve food."

New Democratic Party candidate Don Johansson said implementation of the Carter report's taxation recommendations would eliminate "special status for any group paying taxes."

"A good tax system should be neutral," he said.

Roy Overton, Social Credit candidate, said the government should declare a state of emergency to carry out work on schools, roads, seaports and pollution control.

Making his first campaign speech, Mr. Overton said the concentrated industrial effort spurred by the Second World War had boosted factory and shipyard production.

He said a government led by his party and the Creditists would bring an end to the "all-to-Ottawa-and-nothing-in-return" practices of previous administrations.

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TAKING A CLOSE LOOK at the champion rose at Victoria Horticultural Society's show Saturday were Tommy Smart (left) and his brother Albert, 910 Caledonia. The rose, named Peace, was entered by Eric Billington, 2350 Nottingham. Roses were the feature of the show that included examples of most of the summer flowers grown in the district.

PARITY WITH U.S.

U.K. Pilots Strike; Seek Big Pay Hike

LONDON (Reuters) — British Overseas Airways Corp. planes today seemed set for a lengthy stay on the ground because of a strike by pilots demanding more pay.

The British Airline Pilots Association said its members working for state-owned corporation were prepared to stay out for three months.

BOAC Chairman Sir Giles Guthrie termed the pilots' demands unreasonable. He said they were asking for as much pay as American pilots.

By late Sunday night 29 BOAC aircraft were lined up at London's Heathrow Airport with no one to fly them. The 1,710 passengers booked on Sunday's cancelled flights were switched to other airlines.

The strike started early Sunday after talks broke down between the pilots and Barbara Castle, minister for employment and productivity.

The pilots now get salaries ranging up to \$5,800 (about \$17,400) a year. They want a complex pay scale linked to the speed of an aircraft, its weight, the time of day a flight takes

Awards Given At N. Saanich Junior Secondary

The D. E. Breckenridge academic award was presented to Joette Sheppard in Awards Day ceremonies at North Saanich junior secondary school.

Others receiving special awards:

Colleen Jacobsen for art, Rick Dempster for commerce, John Browne for industrial education, Corinne Jack and Janet Graham for home economics and Susan Whitehouse for music.

A band committee award went to Rosemary Whitehouse and Richard Lucas while a French award was presented to Sydney Drum.

Grade 10 students receiving academic awards were Mary-Jane Cowley, Sydney Drum, Janet Graham, Alan Johnson, Rhona Kwiram, Nova MacLeod, Susan Tobin, Joette Sheppard and Susan Whitehouse.

Athletic awards went to the following grade 10 students: Lorraine Benn, Cheryl Edwards, Elaine Eyckermans, Bob Evans, Alan Johnson, Gary Shade, Lynn Smith, John Thiessen, Dennis Trout and Mary Ward.

Priest's Plea Ignored

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — A plea by a Roman Catholic priest that his parishioners turn in their guns to him so they could be destroyed went unheeded Sunday. Rev. John Huhn, assistant pastor of St. Joseph Church, also asked children to bring in toy guns. But no one did.

HE WILL BE DANNY THE INVISIBLE

LONDON (AP) — Daniel Cohn-Bendit says he will quit as leader of the French student movement within two months.

"Power corrupts," the Nanterre University student known as Danny the Red was quoted as saying by the Sunday Times.

"I think I'm corrupted. It's time I left my positions and disappeared back down in to the movement."

Cohn-Bendit, 23, who had been here several days to appear on British television and attend student meetings at the London School of Economics, said: "If you lead people they place faith in you. This corrupts."

"If you say or do something good then people leap on you and say: 'He's okay, he'll do.' This is corruption."

"In any case we don't believe in lasting management. I will cease to be an identifiable leader in less than two months. Whoever heard of Cohn-Bendit five months ago? Or even two months ago?"

Cohn-Bendit made headlines around the world when he led students in a series of violent demonstrations against the French government.

Bridegroom Killed

RATON, N.M. (UPI) — A chairlift climbing the top of scenic 7,800-foot-high Raton Pass snapped a drive chain and jumped its track Saturday, hurling a honeymooning couple and four other sightseers to the rocky hillside below. The bridegroom, Robert C. Guillaume, 41, of Edmond, Okla., was killed. His wife of one day, June, 33, was seriously injured.

Jaycees To Study CYC Work

Results of a nation-wide Jaycee study of Company of Young Canadians operations will be discussed at the Jaycees' 33rd annual meeting here June 26-29.

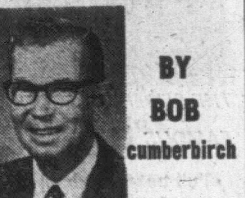
The CYC recently came under fire when substantial reductions were made in a number of its community programs. These were followed by the resignation of the company's executive director, Alan Clarke.

Representatives of the 220 junior chambers in Canada will concentrate on their recently adopted defensive driving program during the meeting at the Empress Hotel.

As well as handling internal business and electing new officers, delegates will take part in debates on the federal medical care insurance program, the auditor-general's report and citizenship regulations.

Representatives of the city of Victoria and the B.C. government will be among convention speakers.

JEST A MINUTE



BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

Mini-skirts rank in advancement equal with the steamboat. As Robert Fulton put it, "We no longer have to wait for the wind to blow."

The reason many people don't live within their income, they don't consider that living.

A Toronto sales manager announced a new sales-incentive contest to his staff. First prize was a trip to Hawaii with all expenses paid. Second prize: The same thing except that it included the salesman's wife.

"Look at you!" shouted the sergeant indignantly as he inspected a bunch of new recruits. "Your ties are crooked! Your hair isn't combed! Your shoes aren't polished! Your trousers aren't pressed! Suppose some country suddenly declared war!"

However, you'll be prepared for any emergency if you insure with us. Our door is open six days a week for your convenience.

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EXPERT WARNS:

Hunger Could Happen Here

OTTAWA (CP) — A thorough investigation of the incidence of malnutrition among Canada's poor should be undertaken, Reuben C. Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, said today.

Delivering his annual report to the council, Mr. Baetz also said the Company of Young Canadians should be scrapped and a fresh start made at trying to channel the energies of young people into worthwhile welfare work.

He said a recent American survey found over 10,000,000 people in the U.S. existed in chronic conditions of malnutrition. Canadians should not be smug, thinking it couldn't happen here.

"Before we engage in an exercise of self-congratulatory back-slapping, we should just for once make this very fundamental and almost elementary study in this country," he said.

"The politicians these days are promising to undertake all sorts of studies and enquiries, but no one, to my knowledge has proposed a study of nutrition among the poor."

Mr. Baetz said various anti-poverty programs of the federal and provincial governments need to be co-ordinated. A year ago, he recalled, he had called the war on poverty "a paper war fought with paper tanks," and said nothing has happened to change that opinion substantially.

Now, he added, the outlook for the poor in Canada is even more bleak. Public opinion towards the poor has hardened, and welfare programs are being blamed unjustly for high taxes.

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At the Movies

With
Norman Cribbens

ELVIRA MADIGAN
Swedish Lyric
Coronet Theatre

There are scenes in this film which might have been composed by such impressionist painters as Renoir and Manet, with their strange feeling for texture, color and light.

Elvira Madigan is a lyric pastiche based on the true story of a Swedish cavalry officer who deserted his family for a hopeless liaison with a beautiful circus tight-rope walker.

Abandoning their past and ignoring their inevitable tragic future, they flee to Denmark to spend one deliciously happy summer with Mother Nature in all her glory.

Their minds and bodies are renewed by simple pleasures—bathing in crystal streams, breathing the heady summer air, rambling through the dark, whispering forests.

All too soon their slender resources run out and they are forced to survive on mushrooms and berries from the woods.

When winter comes and their pictures have been widely circulated in the newspapers, they realize there is no way out of their dilemma. Life can only drive them apart. Death seems the only solution.

There are eloquent silences and somnolent passages in the story and the cameras linger over sun-dappled fields and

windswept shores with such feeling that the screen seems to glow with beauty. This is truly cinematic art.

The splendid photography is backgrounded by Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21—an 18th century accompaniment to a 19th-century drama, but it has something to say to the 20th century as well.

Admirers of Swedish films may remember Wild Strawberries of seven or eight years ago. Elvira Madigan has much of its dream-like quality.

30 IS A DANGEROUS AGE,
CYNTHIA
Haida Theatre

Here is a virtuoso performance by Dudley Moore that offers slapstick comedy and a few choice subtleties.

Moore not only stars in the film, he wrote the story and composed the music, which is played by the Dudley Moore Trio.

Close to his 30th birthday, he launches a twin drive (1) to write a successful musical comedy (2) to get married. And he is so certain of himself, he applies for a marriage licence before discovering a bride.

With a Walter Mitty-ish approach, Moore underplays the part and sets the pace for music and lyrics that are much in the early Noel Coward idiom, with some Rock added to liven the brew.

SPECIAL EVENT WEDNESDAY

Concert Features Younger Students

By BERYL PROUDMAN

A special concert in the Conservatory of Music's present series will be presented in the conservatory on Wednesday at 8.

Three younger members of the school were featured in a concert Sunday at the McPherson Playhouse.

Robin Wood, director of the conservatory has always planned the schedule so that many students have opportunities to play together in ensemble and the resulting music-making has been gratifying. The younger team,

comprising Stephen Calder (violin), Michael Langley (violin), and Wendy Stofor (piano), played a movement from a Haydn Trio with rewarding musicianship.

Jocelyn Abbott opened the program with poised competence and Heather Atwell contributed a neatly-executed Little Fugue in C by Bach.

Janet Henshaw added a touch of modernity by her playing of a Baroque by Violet Archer and Kabalevsky's novel Good-Humored Variations, played by James Ramsay, proved entertaining.

Although piano students predominated, many other faculties were well represented. Monica Maxwell played a movement from Mozart's Sonata in D Major on her sweet-toned flute, and a performance of Bach's Gigue in C Major showed Marc Destrub's skill as a violinist.

A spirited excerpt from Ann of Avonlea gave scope to the acting talents of young Nona Avron and Nigel Cocking brought honor to the Classical Guitar department.

The sole singer, Ronald Webb, contributed two appealing songs, Caro Mio Ben, and Clorinda.

An unusual spirit of togetherness allowed Karen Kavanagh and Margaret Ann MacLure to stay together even when their piano duet, Bizet's Petit Mari, and Petite Femme, speeded up.

As an appetizer for next Wednesday's recital in which she will join Robin Wood and Trudi Conrad, Allison Marshall shall close the program with Chopin's Polonaise in E minor.

Other performers included:

GEM THEATRE
AUDIE MURPHY in
THE TEXICAN
In Color
TONIGHT AT 7:45

THE Net Loft
RESTAURANT
640 Montreal Street
OPEN DAILY FROM
12 NOON
FREE
Yes... There is no admission charge to see the only English Miniature Gardens on public display or the host of fascinating exhibits at the Net Loft.
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NOW SHOWING
BRIGHT BRITISH MUSICAL
THE STORY OF "KIPPS" BY H. G. WELLS
BRINGS 19th CENTURY BRITAIN TO VICTORIA
Tommy Steele
Has a Surprise
EXCELLENT SCENERY AND SETTINGS
—A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—
PLEASE NOTE TIMES
6:40 and 9:05
Saturday Matinee, 1:30
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
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Adults... \$1.25
Students... \$1.00
G. Age... \$1.00
Children... 50c

12th and FINAL WEEK
Academy Award Winner
—Best Director
THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
Fox CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE • 383-3376
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE 8:30
CARTOON AT DUSK—SLEEP CHECKS AVAILABLE
IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO!
JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT MITCHEM
EL DORADO
TECHNICOLOR®
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
WALT DISNEY
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
TECHNICOLOR® • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."
—Brendan Gill, The New Yorker.
Elvira Madigan
sometimes truth is more exciting
Written and directed by Bo Widerberg. With Tommy Berggren and Pia Degermark. Winner, Best Actress, 1967 Cannes Festival. A Bo Widerberg-Europa Film Production.
Evenings 7 and 9
Sat. Mat. 1 and 3
Coronet
808 YATES ST. 383-6414

Offers Money For Adoption

A 92-year-old Victoria woman wants to adopt one of the world's hungry children and has offered \$60 a year for the purpose.

She is one of many who responded to World Children's Day (Saturday) proclaimed in British Columbia by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

"I have received straight donations ranging all the way from \$1 to \$100," said Mrs. W. W. McGill, vice-president of the B.C. Save the Children Fund, who lives at 3441 Mayfair Drive.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT
Roller Skating
250 Pairs of Rental Skates
8:00 p.m.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
TUESDAY
12-1:30 Adults Only
1:30-5:00 P.M.
7:00-9:00 P.M.

AIRLINE CAREERS
MEN AND WOMEN
To train for Reservationists, Passenger Agents, Hostesses, Station Agents, Communications, etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working conditions, excellent chance for advancement. If you are between the ages of 17 and 24, and have completed grade twelve, get full information today about our training programs. Mail coupon.

NOW SHOWING AT
THE OLD FORGE
June 17 to 29
The Great
JOHNNIE THORSON
Banjoist Extraordinaire
2 Shows Nightly
Weekdays Saturday
11 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
1 a.m. Midnight
DANCING TO
THE FOUNDRY BRASS
24-Hr. Reservations 383-9913
STRATHCONA HOTEL
Douglas at Courtney St.

Robert Price & Associates Present
HARRY HILL AND MARTIN JENKINS
in
"Great Knights of the Theatre"
(or Enter Fantastically Dressed with Wild Flowers)
A Light-Hearted Glimpse at Great English Acting
McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.—Tues., June 18
Tickets at McPherson Box Office
Benefit Performance—Proceeds to Div. Student Bursaries, Summer Theatre Workshop

TRY OUR "NIGHT ON THE TOWN"
SEE...
"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd"
JUNE 21 and 22 — 8:30 p.m.
AT
McPherson Playhouse
ENJOY A COMPLETE STEAK DINNER
AND THE BEST SEATS IN THE PLAYHOUSE \$5.95
McPherson Steak House
Centennial Square Res. 388-4741

WOODED WONDERLAND Now open. See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).
THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.
WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. Four trips daily from 11:15. Boat landing opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.
RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, the original Mandrake the Magician. Reservations, 385-3366.

announcem
Everyone's raving about the exquisite food, superb service and exceptional entertainment at the Empress Hotel's new and very fine Empress Room. Dance and listen to Charlie Owen's Sensational Inkspots, nightly, except Sundays. (Showtime: 9:15 and 10:30. \$1.50 cover charge after 9 p.m.) Classic French cuisine; service to match. Join in the excitement tonight. Reservations suggested, please call 384-8111 or 385-7822.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT
Roller Skating
250 Pairs of Rental Skates
8:00 p.m.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
TUESDAY
12-1:30 Adults Only
1:30-5:00 P.M.
7:00-9:00 P.M.

AIRLINE CAREERS
MEN AND WOMEN
To train for Reservationists, Passenger Agents, Hostesses, Station Agents, Communications, etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working conditions, excellent chance for advancement. If you are between the ages of 17 and 24, and have completed grade twelve, get full information today about our training programs. Mail coupon.

NOW SHOWING AT
THE OLD FORGE
June 17 to 29
The Great
JOHNNIE THORSON
Banjoist Extraordinaire
2 Shows Nightly
Weekdays Saturday
11 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
1 a.m. Midnight
DANCING TO
THE FOUNDRY BRASS
24-Hr. Reservations 383-9913
STRATHCONA HOTEL
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Mainland Campaigns Hurt Goodwill Jobs

Vancouver Island's handicapped men and women have been "hard-hit" by clothing collections made on the Island by mainland organizations, Robert W. Dudley said Saturday.

Mr. Dudley, manager of Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay Street, said Goodwill and other Island groups are particularly concerned over clothing collections made here by the Welfare Industries of First United Church, Vancouver.

"On one recent drive through the Island, this group collected eight tons of re-usable clothing and other household

articles for use on the mainland." Mr. Dudley said Goodwill Enterprises, an entirely local society operated by the Rotary Club of Victoria, Nanaimo a Courtenay, operates only on Vancouver Island.

"It's extensive programs of job-training, employment and rehabilitation services are available only to Vancouver Islanders."

George Gray, president and treasurer of Goodwill, said the Vancouver church's collections here are in "direct contravention" of a gentlemen's agreement between the church and Goodwill Enterprises.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... Romantically illuminated after dark... restaurant. Every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., the gates are open, welcoming you to enjoy these loveliest of gardens. In search of the unusual, the spectacular, Reader's Digest is featuring these 30 acres of heavenly beauty in their publications throughout the world. Actually 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, (each day becoming more radiant), stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden. Take time out during your visit to enjoy a delicious lunch or afternoon tea, served every day 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. See the gardens again under the romantic after-dark illumination. Lighted for effect, they're entirely different, unbelievably beautiful! You'll marvel at the fabulous Sunken Garden, be amazed at the spectacular "Ross Fountains." You'll be lost in their loveliness, carried away by their beauty. Enjoy these loveliest of gardens now... today... tonight! Lights off midnight.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. and luncheons too. Dancing to music by Valdy, Shumka, Pick and Scher after nine. Late night menu available and reasonable until 2 a.m. The food is excellent at A.J.'s but if you choose to sample another of Victoria's fine dining rooms (more per capita than any other city we know of) drop in after for dancing and A.J.'s late night menu. We are situated at the bottom of Fort Street—500 Fort to be exact. We start at 5 p.m. nightly through to 2 a.m. except Saturday when we stop at midnight. Reservations 383-4131 or our extra line 383-4132.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussard wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of Snow White and the Dwarf Grumpy and Sleepy and many other thrilling scenes. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 383-4461.

SAFARI-LAND—Enjoy all the thrills of a once-in-a-lifetime sightseeing safari. Explore the enchanting jungle trails with strange beauty at every turn. See all the exotic jungle cats, world's biggest bears—beautifully displayed and unbelievably realistic—live baboons, monkeys, talking parrots, baby African cheetah, snow owl and many more. A memorable experience for young and old. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 382-6932.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours. UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina.

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You'll win with more NEW DEMOCRATS in Ottawa
RICHARDSON X
FOR VICTORIA A SCIENTIST
Directed by the N.D.P. Executive Committee

EFFEL TOWER
Make your reservations early and enjoy true French Cuisine
Monday to Saturday
769 FORT — 383-5151
Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
Between Ellen and Jill came Paul... **SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULLEA** **ANNE HEYWOOD** **IN D.H. LAWRENCE'S** **THE FOX** — symbol of the male
3rd WEEK
FEATURE STARTS AT 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:10
Last Complete Show 8:55 Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

30 is a DUDLEY MOORE
is a dangerous Age, Cynthia!
Eddie Foy Jr. - Suzy Kendall, Technicolor
HAIDA
808 YATES ST. 383-4278

TWO GREAT NEW FEATURES
THE HIPPIES AND DIGGERS ARE HERE!
THE LOVE-INS RICHARD TODD COLOR
Feature at 2:50, 6:05, 9:20
THE WILD REBELS THEY'RE THE WILDEST OF THE WILD ONES!
TECHNICOLOR® STEVE ALAIMO Adult Entertainment
Last Comp. Show 8:57 Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

Which was more Insane? THE KILLER or THE CRIME?
is ANTHONY PERKINS linked to the **Champagne Murders?**
Starts TODAY 3 Days Only
ODEON 780 YATES ST. 383-6513
TECHNICOLOR® • TECHNISCOPE®
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
DOORS: 12:30 FEATURE: 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
LAST COMPLETE SHOW: 9 P.M.
Golden Age, 50c 'til 5 p.m.

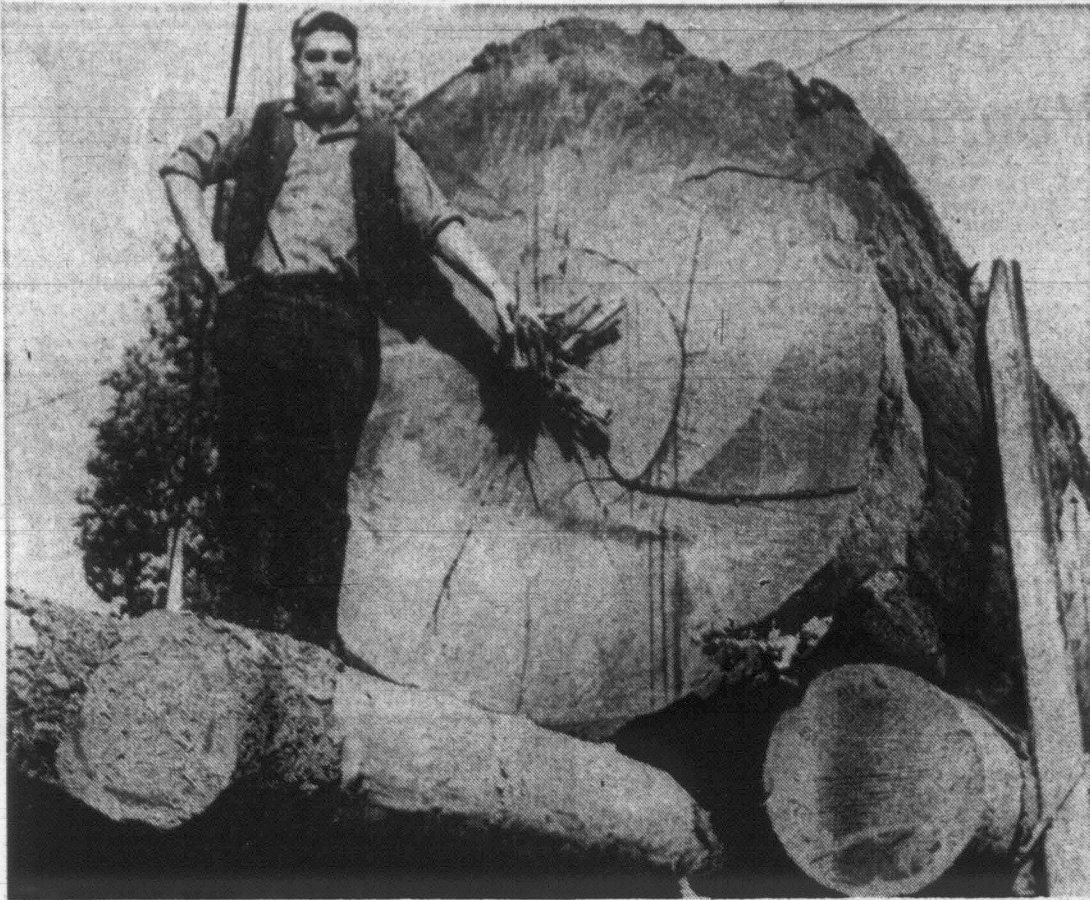
GALA PREMIERE JUNE 27 at 8 p.m.
Sponsored by G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children
Advance Box Office Now Open. 12-6 p.m.

"It Will Charm The Pants Off You!"
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan
"A TRIUMPH OF A MUSICAL!"
—The London Sun

★★★★! A HAPPY EXCITING ADVENTURE!
—Wanda Hale, New York Daily News
ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!
—National Board of Review
REX HARRISON **SAMANTHA EGGAR** **ANTHONY NEWLEY** as **DOCTOR DOOLITTLE**
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

Evenings at 8 p.m. Matinees Daily (from June 29) at 2 p.m.
All Seats Reserved
Prices (from June 28)
Evenings all seats \$2.00
Matinees all seats \$1.50
HAIDA
808 YATES ST. 383-4278

Newspaper Advertising Offers You ADDED SALES PUNCH!



HIS WINNING TIME in the log bucking contest wouldn't have been so low if Jim Martindale had to cope with the 76-in. diameter butt of the log on the left. Jim was competing Saturday at the Lake

Cowichan logger sports, and while he was enjoying his busman's holiday, the giant log on the left was being dumped at Cowichan Bay. Truck driver Richie Rankin indicates the massive size of the log.



It was one of four giants cut from two 1,200-year-old trees—among the last remaining oldtime firs in the Koksilah Valley. Lumbermen estimate enough timber could come from four logs to build

10 three-bedroom houses. And there were still two smaller logs left over. The logs were to be bomed and towed the B.C. Forest Products, Ltd., mill at Vancouver. (Don Dingwall photos.)

NANAIMO LAKE

Young Angler Killed In Stumble on Knife

Everybody Wanted To Fly

DUNCAN — The flying out was as popular as the fly-in staged by Duncan Flying Club Saturday and Sunday.

Both days there was a two-hour lineup for the two cents a pound rides.

Club members had five planes in action and had to keep flying until after midnight Saturday to cope with the rush.

Over 1,500 visited the club's Glenora airport during the two days.

The attendance of 100 planes included 25 from the United States — one of them from Loyottan, California.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A large	36	48
Grade A medium	28	38
Grade A small	18	28
Grade B	17	26

Carton prices two cents more.

INDIANS URGED TO GET ON LIST

Municipal officials today expressed the hope that Indian people with children in public schools will enrol this year as electors for choosing school boards.

An amendment to the Municipal Act now allows Indians as resident-electors to vote for school boards or run for office as trustees.

They have up to Sept. 30 to register on the municipal voters' list.

Fred Durrand, municipal clerk for Central Saanich, said the right of Indians to vote on school matters is long overdue.

"It's an excellent move," he said. "Indians pay many indirect taxes to senior governments and the department of Indian Affairs contributes towards the education of their children."

Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip reserve, the largest in the capital region, urged Indians to get on the voters' list.

Indians for some years have had the right to participate in both provincial and federal elections, but have been slow in British Columbia to exercise their right to vote.

Meetings Scheduled On Changes in Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Department of Indian Affairs announced here six meetings will be held in British Columbia to discuss proposed revisions of the Indian Act.

The B.C. sessions are part of a series of cross-Canada meetings between representatives of 550 Indian bands and the department.

The revisions are designed to give the Indians more freedom of action and greater

NANAIMO — Brian George Chadwick, of Cassidy, who celebrated his 18th birthday Saturday, died Sunday when he fell on his own fish-cleaning knife at Nanaimo Lakes.

RCMP said the youth, on a fishing trip with his uncle, Stewart Chadwick, was running down a 15-foot embankment carrying a pail of fish and the knife.

He stumbled and the knife jammed into his neck.

The deceased lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Chadwick. He graduated from high school this year.

The deceased lived with his grandmother, Mrs. RCMP said the accident occurred on the Nanaimo Lakes Road, 12½ miles west of the Trans-Canada Highway, about 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

SOOKE SAWMILL

Plea for Safety Made After Five Accidents

The safety director of Sooke Forest Products sawmill has appealed to employees for increased safety consciousness following five time-loss accidents in a 10-day period this month.

One injured man will be in hospital for three months and off work for an indefinite period. Another will be off work for a year.

R. J. Anderson, in a circular letter to employees, said the safety program is "very active" and he complimented the plant safety committee and foreman for their interest and efforts.

"In my opinion, the problem lies with people not thinking about their job," he said.

"If we can be honest with ourselves, we will have to admit that there are many far more interesting things to think about at the present time."

"DANGEROUS HABIT"

"I would suggest that you don't get caught by this dangerous habit. You could end up on the above (injured) list."

"This statement is not to attach any blame for accidents. It is merely an effort to pull us away from this needless suffering. I am sincerely asking your assistance in concentrating on your job and looking after the guy beside you. Think about work when you are working and your life will look after itself."

BOARD CHECKING

A spokesman for the Workmen's Compensation Board said its accident prevention department is "looking into the situation."

The injured list shows:

● One man caught between a partly-sawn timber coming out of the gang saw and a metal roll. One leg broken, other badly bruised. In hospital for three months, off work indefinitely.

● Broken bone in worker's hand. Time loss not known.

● Man suffered bruises to the back of his legs when struck by a three-inch plank. Time loss not known.

● Sawdust in eyes not immediately reported. Infection resulted. Time loss about one week.

● Man struck and impaled by a kickback from the edger. Will be in hospital for months and off work for a year.

Earlier this week, the annual report of the Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C. showed at least 1,134,581 working days were lost in 1957 because of industrial accidents.

THREE TIMES

This is more than three times the amount of lost time caused by strikes and lockouts in the same year in B.C.

There were 27,436 time-loss cases—workers off the job four days or more—resulting in lost wages of \$19.4 million. Claim costs in 1957 amounted to \$31.4 million.

The forest products industry, biggest by far in B.C., accounted for 26.3 per cent of the time lost through work injuries.

In B.C. sawmills last year, 63,750 working days were lost along with almost \$1 million in wages in 1,587 time-loss cases.

Help Promised

NORTH COWICHAN — Norman Bevan, chairman of North Cowichan Recreation Commission, has pledged to fight for pensioners and the art, drama and music clubs.

Mr. Bevan made his statement at a meeting of the combined municipal-city of Duncan recreation commissions.

He was replying to chairman Ken Paskin of the new Cowichan Field Sports Association who said: "We just want a slice of the cake."

Mr. Paskin asked for a "reasonable portion" of the recreation budget to be spent on playing fields.

Mr. Bevan said: "Some people in this area have had no slice of the cake at all and I will fight for them."

'Couldn't Have Been Any Better'

LAKE COWICHAN — This village has always had an enviable reputation for being able to show outsiders how to enjoy themselves.

The reputation was enhanced over the weekend with celebrations which had something for young and old.

"I don't know how things could have turned out better," said logger sports chairman Gerry Salmon.

Besides the enjoyment provided for everyone, about \$1,200 was raised to provide gymnastic equipment for the new Centennial Hall.

Saturday was the big day with an outdoor pancake breakfast on the town, a parade, the logger sports and loggers' ball.

More than 2,000 attended the sports during which Jack Ellard of Victoria put on a stunt-flying display.

Roger Foley of Victoria parachuted from 12,000 feet including 10,000 feet of free fall.

Members of Duncan Flying Club staged a flypast.

Tony Dickinson was the individual champion of the logger sports with victories in eye-splicing, log-chopping and hand bucking.

Crown Zellerbach men won the company team trophy with an aggregate of 170 points. Western Forest Industries Ltd. were second with 150.

Results:

Mill deck roll — 1, Bob Gundersen; 2, Tony Dickinson.

Power saw bucking — 1, A. Nizer.

Under nine horsepower — 1, A. Schutte.

Eye-splicing — 1, Tony Dickinson; 2, Roland Woodside.

Springboard chop — 1, Steve McKay; 2, Tony Dickinson.

Cedar block roll — 1, H. Ponti; 2, D. White.

Incline log buck — 1, H. Monti.

Log chopping — 1, Tony Dickinson; 2, Steve McKay.

Hand bucking — 1, Tony Dickinson; 2, B. Maxwell.

Choker setting — 1, Willie Como; 2, Steve McKay.

Pillow fight — 1, Chuck Nelson; 2, Don White.

Power saw bucking — 1, J. Martindale.

Axe throwing — 1, Bob Brewer; 2, Bob Gundersen.

Timber toss — 1, J. Dalman; 2, Gerry Salmon.

Ladies' nail driving — 1, Lou Ann Palmer; 2, Mrs. E. Matson.



THE HEAT AND EXCITEMENT of the day was getting too much for Gerry Salmon at the Lake Cowichan logger sports Saturday so he left his shirt out to catch a bit of breeze. Gerry was organizer as well as participant and here he presents the axe-throwing trophy to Brian Brewer. Top trophy winner of the afternoon was Tony Dickinson, who carried off three awards.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Amica, U.K. and Continent; Bridgepool, Australia; Ixia, Australia.

Cowichan Bay—Mosdale, U.K. Crofton—Taga Maru, Japan; Alessandro Volta, Italy; Blankenstein, U.K.

Harmac—Maria Carla D'Amico, Europe; Hoyanger, U.K. Tahsis—Archimedes, U.K.

Duncan Bay—Bessegger, U.S.

Alberni — H. R. MacMillan, U.K.; Adel Fotis, Japan; Hong Kong Clipper, Australia.

Nanaimo—Teakwood, Australia.

NELSONS

DRY-CLEAN Special

June 17 to July 6

Men's SPORT COATS

Beautifully cleaned and pressed.

79¢ ea.

Men's and Ladies' SLACKS

Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed

79¢ ea.

BLANKETS

Dry Cleaned for only

1²⁹ ea.

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OR CALL OFFICES AT TOWN 'N COUNTRY, SHELBOURNE PLAZA, HILLSIDE PLAZA, VIEW ST. MIDTOWN MALL, EXECUTIVE HOUSE, 1015 NORTH PARK ST.

the Bay

It's a Slip
It's a Panty
that slims



It's the New All-in-One SLIPANTY BY YOUTHCRAFT

Practical and feminine way to reduce the number of under garments around the waist by one! Perfect for today's closer-to-the-body fit!

Youthcraft Crepeset Bra — "Mini-Mum" with dashing low back and sides of Lycra powernet, light fibre fill smoothing you in the crepeset tricot cups. White, yellow, aqua. 32 to 36. A and B cup. Price \$5

Youthcraft Slipanty—Take a step in the right direction, have one waistband instead of two, a today's petti-slip with Lycra spandex light and comfortable thigh firming panty girdle with removable garters. This pretty crepeset nylon slip will not cling. White, aqua, yellow, SML. Price \$8

The Bay, young foundations, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1878

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

400-BLOCK GORGE ROAD EAST

Advertisement which appeared in the Times Friday, June 14th, stating the Sale would end Saturday, June 15th, was published in error.

SALE CONTINUES

THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd

Rapid Rabbit says:

The speedy way to sell Real Estate is through Multiple Listing!

MLS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

It's a Service of the Victoria Real Estate Board

ASK ANY REALTOR

On the STANFIELD team



HON. GEORGE HEES
PRINCE EDWARD - HASTINGS

"One of the best trade and commerce ministers Canada ever had."

Hamilton Spectator

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada

They're Still Talking

Good Signs Seen In Woods Crisis

Negotiations in the British Columbia coast wood products industry continued in Vancouver today.

No progress report was given by either the International Woodworkers of America or Forest Industrial Relations.

But the fact that talks now are in the third day since the contract expired at midnight Friday was taken as a good sign.

Under a clause in the agreement, the contract remains in effect until negotiations break down.

Union meetings in Victoria and Duncan Sunday approved calls by negotiating committee leaders that workers remain on the job until otherwise directed.

27 CENTS HOURLY?

There was no confirmation from either side today that FIR, bargaining agent for 113 timber companies, offered the IWA 27 cents an hour over two years.

It is known, however, that proposals and counter proposals have been swapped during the last few days.

A 27-cent offer, though, is considered well below what 26,000 loggers and millworkers would accept. Two years ago they approved 40 cents over two years.

The current disputes cover companies and employees on Vancouver Island, the mainland coast and the Queen Charlottes. It does not extend to pulp and paper mills, where other unions represent employees in different negotiations.

The IWA represents workers in logging, sawmills, plywood plants, shingle mills and a number of lumber yards.

Man Must Apologize To Officer

A 25-year-old Victoria man, convicted of assaulting an Oak Bay police officer, today was ordered to apologize to the constable.

Court was earlier told Thomas Monteski, 4366 Parkside, assaulted Const. Harold McNeill May 13 while the officer was investigating a complaint about himself.

Monteski had gone to the police station to make the complaint. After some argument, McNeill called a sergeant.

Const. McNeill testified he went to speak to Monteski's wife in the parking lot while Monteski spoke to the sergeant.

TALKING TO WIFE

The assault took place when Monteski emerged and saw McNeill talking to Mrs. Monteski.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood argued an officer could not be considered to be performing his duty when investigating a complaint against himself.

But Magistrate Ostler said "I do not see any reason why a police officer on duty cannot investigate a complaint against himself."

"Because he was the object of the complaint, it does not mean there were not other aspects of the case."

"Further information may have been able to clear up the matter," he said.

Monteski was fined \$500, placed on a \$250 six month good behavior bond, and ordered to apologize.

Ask The Times

Q. Do you have any information on British Post War credits?—T.G.

A. According to the British Government office, post war credits—a deferred tax rebate for the years 1941 to 1945 inclusive—are repayable to men over 60 and women over 55 years of age. Application for repayment must be made to the Inspector of Taxes, Board of Inland Revenue, Somerset House, London W.C. 2, England. The application form is available from the Post Office Services, King Edward Building, King Edward Street, London E.C.1, England.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to give opinions or legal advice. It will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



BLAZING ENTHUSIASM was shown by young Liberal campaign workers when Esquimalt-Saanich candidate Dave Anderson, extreme left, planned a Trudeau bonfire. It will be lit at edge of Patricia Bay Highway in Central Saanich tonight after the prime minister's departure. Folk singing and refreshments are on the program. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

42 Laid Off As Yarrows Finishes Job

Forty-two welders and burners were laid off this morning by Yarrows shipyard, a union spokesman said.

They will join 170 men registered as available for work, said Neil Hindle, business agent for Local 191 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

He said the layoff coincides with the launching late today of a barge by Yarrows.

"Not only do they launch a barge but they launch 42 men to the ranks of the unemployed," he said.

PICKET TONIGHT

Mr. Hindle promised unemployed shipyard workers will be out tonight to picket Liberal Prime Minister Trudeau's brief speech in Beacon Hill Park.

The boilermakers' union was still waiting for a reply from Mr. Trudeau to a two-month-old telegram asking where he stands on "the fair share" of national defence and transport department shipyard work.

"My nephew wrote as a fan and he got a letter," said Mr. Hindle.

QORs Returning After Winning General's Prize

Return of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, from NATO exercise Polar Express in Norway is to continue tonight, a defence department spokesman said today.

Seven aircraft arrived at Patricia Bay Airport Sunday. They included six Hercules carrying equipment and a Yukon carrying 123 troops.

About 590 QORs took part in the seven-nation exercise which began June 9.

General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe, praised the performance of the Esquimalt-based unit.

The next return flight is expected to arrive at 10:45 p.m. The operation will be completed Saturday.

Suspended Term Given Woman For Shoplifting

A woman who pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$28.72 worth of goods from Woodward's June 7 was given a suspended sentence today.

Earlier, prosecutor John MacIntyre had called for a pre-sentence report on Christine Greene, 763 Goldstream, "because there is an element of professionalism in this case which is disturbing."

Suspending sentence, Magistrate Ostler said it appeared the accused was led on by another person.

Mrs. Greene was placed on a \$250 six-month good behavior bond.

Witnesses Seek Accommodation For Delegates

More than 3,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from many parts of Canada and the United States are expected to attend a mass rally in Victoria's Memorial Arena, July 18-21.

"We are seeking rooms for the delegates," Pastor Clifford Roberts said today. "More than 100 have been offered already."

Persons wishing to rent a room should phone 382-8512.

Important Speech Promised Tonight By Prime Minister

Trudeau campaigners in Vancouver today promised an "important" speech when the prime minister speaks at Victoria tonight at 8:15.

Trudeau aides said they weren't sure if the prime minister would speak on local issues—such as shipyard unemployment, however. An aide said the speech would reflect the view that it is "nonsense" to suggest Mr. Trudeau is avoiding issues in his campaign.

An unexpected frenzy by well-wishers in Vancouver Sunday reduced his speaking time there and there is no guarantee this won't happen again in Victoria tonight, officials said. His speech is not expected to exceed 25 minutes.

A press conference scheduled in Vancouver this morning was cancelled by the PM in the press of government business.

He made a whirlwind tour with only three major stops. One was at Brentwood Shopping Centre to appear with former provincial Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, who is running against NDP Leader T. C. Douglas in Burnaby Seymour.

Before leaving for Victoria tonight Mr. Trudeau will appear on Channels 6 and 8, the program ending at 7:30.

Turnouts at advance polls were much reduced from Saturday during the early voting hours this morning.

Victoria returning officer David Wilson said voting activity was "much slower" today after a hectic Saturday which provided a near-record turnout for an advance poll.

Voters were lined up outside St. Luke's Church Hall in Esquimalt-Saanich when it opened at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Observers speculated the heavy turnout Saturday may indicate a large vote on election day, June 25.

Polls remain open until 9 tonight, which is your last chance to take part in the advance vote.

Liberal David Anderson is taking a horse and buggy approach to campaigning.

The Esquimalt-Saanich candidate will visit high crowd density areas of the constituency during peak periods in the Anderson-Trudeau Tally-Ho.

The emphasis will be on evening and weekend appearances at shopping centres and public events.

The purpose of the Tally-Ho

Eight Days To Go

Is to provide a unique means of mass exposure of Anderson to the electorate and to identify the Trudeau candidate in voters' minds with Trudeau himself.

It adds up to "the big sell" for the final week of electioneering. Mr. Anderson's organizers don't want him to spend more than a few seconds with each voter—exposure, more than content is the key to the Tally-Ho effort.

Three Victoria candidates will speak at a World Federalist meeting Wednesday at Bank Street School at 8 p.m.—Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative George Chatterton and Victoria NDP candidate Dr. Harvey Richardson. Each is asked to speak on his party's stand on Canadian foreign affairs. The meeting is open to the public.

Four candidates will address an open meeting of Esquimalt Silver Threads in the Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

They are George Chatterton (Conservative), David Anderson (Liberal), Donald Johansson (NDP) and Roy Overton (Social Credit).

John Daniel will be moderator and questions will be invited.

Woman Guest Steals \$100

A woman invited to a man's room for a drink stole \$100 from his shirt pocket when he fell asleep, court was told today.

Mary Jones, 35, of Cole Bay, pleaded guilty to theft.

Magistrate Ostler remanded her to June 24 for pre-sentence report.

'No Suffering But Hospitals To Barely Run'

Details Next Week On Nurses' Walkout

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Nurses will announce a strike date and plans for emergency staffing of hospitals late this week, the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia said today.

At the same time, the association said the official result of last Friday's government-supervised strike vote showed 95 per cent approval. Fifty-nine of the 61 hospitals involved in the dispute voted approval. No breakdown was given.

A spokesman for the association said the emergency plans will be designed so that "no one will suffer" but that hospitals will "just barely operate."

Asked what is the point of a strike if no one is hurt, the spokesman replied: "That is a very difficult thing. It's a very good question."

She also said there is "no indication" of direct talks resuming between the association, which represents the 4,000 nurses, and the B.C. Hospitals Association.

Asked if the nurses will obey a cabinet direction under Bill 33 to either not strike or to end a strike, she replied:

"The nurses definitely will, in case the bill is put into effect, obey the law."

Some sections of the Mediation Act have been implemented, such as those dealing with the establishment of the three-man commission.

Other sections, including the right of the cabinet to refer a dispute to the commission and order that its decision be binding, have yet to be proclaimed.

An order to refer a dispute to the commission with a binding decision means no strike shall occur or if a strike has started, it shall end within 24 hours.

The nurses voted earlier by an 81 per cent margin to reject a conciliation board report recommending salary increases of 21.8 per cent to 27.4 per cent in two stages this year.

\$450 STARTING
The recommended increases, which were accepted by the hospitals, would have provided a starting rate of \$450 a month from last Jan. 1 and \$475 July 1. Present basic rate is \$390 a month.

The conciliation board also recommended a fifth week of vacation after 20 years' service and a \$1 a shift differential for working evenings and nights.

The association said today it is still seeking a basic rate of \$600 a month as well as a 37½-hour work week. It also wants salary increments transferrable, so that a nurse who moves to another hospital doesn't drop to the starting rate again.

The nurses, who have frequently accepted standard 5 per cent raises in the past and thus

DISAPPOINTED

J. D. Bradford, secretary of the B.C. Hospitals Association, said today he is "somewhat disappointed" the nurses see fit to take this extreme action and I would hope that in the face of a strike they would bear in mind their professional responsibilities.

He said that last August officials of the RNABC said they would do anything to avoid a strike and would not take militant action.

(About the same time, the Victoria Times reported that the registered nurses "will tread a militant path" in negotiations. It quoted one RNABC spokesman as saying the nurses are serious about salary raises of more than 50 per cent.)

UNANIMOUS

Mr. Bradford also said the conciliation board award was a unanimous one, meaning the nurses' representative to the board agreed with its recommendations.

Asked what hospitals will do if there is a strike, he said "I'm quite sure the hospitals will do their utmost to operate with the minimum disruption of service."

Three Victoria hospitals are affected by the dispute—Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Gorge Road.

Hearing Called Into Charges Of Intimidation

The Labour Relations Board will hold a hearing in Victoria next week into charges by a union that the private garbage collector in Saanich illegally dismissed nine employees.

The hearing under two sections of the Labour Relations Act by Tom Smith, local representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The two sections of the act deal with interference, intimidation, discrimination and coercion against employees who are or want to become members of a union.

Garbage collection in Saanich is handled by L. S. MacNutt under an agreement with the municipality. The hearing is June 27.

MAN CHARGED AFTER THEFT AT TOOL SHED

Saanich police apprehended a man today after \$1,500 worth of tools were taken from an apartment construction site overnight.

The tools were taken from a shed on the site at 3645 Richmond.

Police report all the tools were recovered.

Man Admits Assaulting Policeman

Bail was set at \$1,000 today for a man charged with assaulting a Saanich police officer early Saturday.

Colin Molesworth, 22, of 1176 Yates, pleaded guilty to assaulting Const. Robert Pringle.

He pleaded not guilty to escaping lawful custody and dangerous driving. He reserved plea on a charge of causing a disturbance.

The charges resulted from an incident in the Town and Country parking lot when a man escaped police into a crowd of spectators.

Police said Const. Pringle required hospital treatment after the incident.

Two-War Vet, Lawyer Dies at 77

Lt. Col. Hugh C. H. Brayfield QC, 77, of 1178 Beach Drive died at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday. A veteran of both world wars, he served with the 8th Battalion in the first overseas contingent during the First World War where he won the Military Cross and bar. He served with the Canadian Army during the Second World War where he held the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

He was a member of the Red Chevron Association and an honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 12th Manitoba Dragoons. Born in Brandon, Man., he attended St. John's College in Winnipeg and the Manitoba Law School.

MAGISTRATE

He practised law in Virden, Man., where he was later appointed police magistrate and a Queen's Counsel.

He is survived by the widow, Violet Sylvia, two daughters, Jacqueline of Toronto and Mrs. R. G. (Nan) Forsyth of Calgary and two grandchildren, Doug and Jane.

The funeral service will be conducted at McCall Brothers Floral Chapel Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.



Farewell Sunday For 50-Year Church Minister

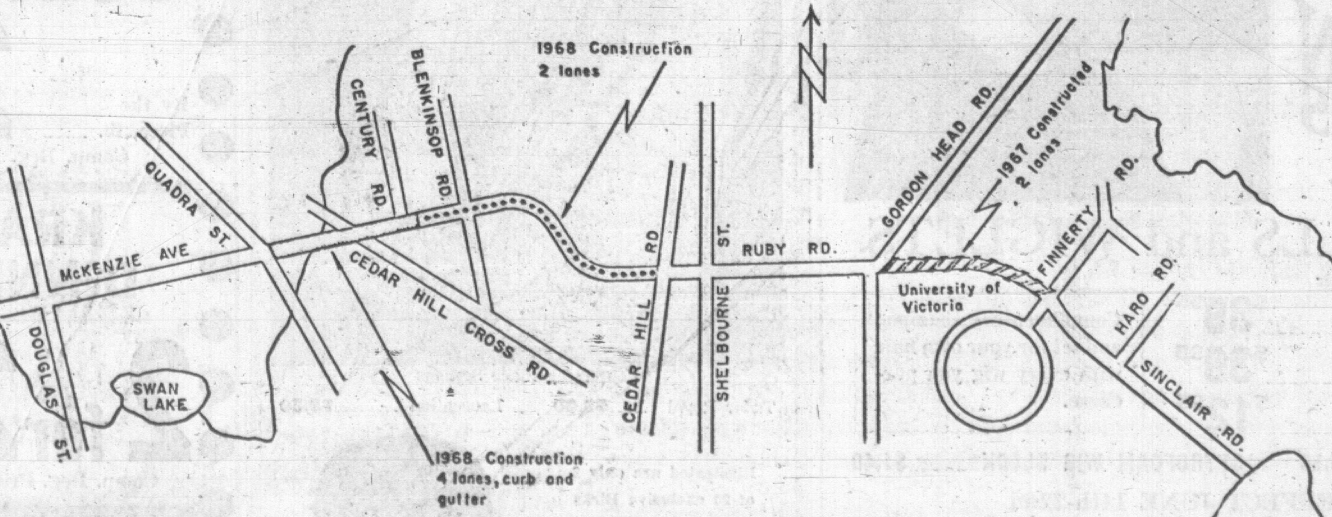
Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons will retire from the United Church Sunday after 50 years in the ministry.

Farewell services will be held in Centennial United at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and there will be a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Parsons after the evening service.

Three days later they leave for a trip to England, but they will continue to reside in Victoria.

Dr. Parsons has been minister at Centennial United since 1959. Born in Cornwall, England, he served the United Church at Calgary, Brandon and Winnipeg before coming to Victoria.

"Church life has changed considerably over the past decade," he says. "Congregations are less integrated and they face competition from many forms of entertainment, particularly TV."



DIRECT ROUTE from University of Victoria to Douglas Street will be completed this year under \$500,000 reconstruction program on McKenzie Avenue in Saanich. The road will be built to four lanes between Quadra and Century and two lanes will be built between Century and Cedar Hill Road. The rest of the work, improving the existing road, is expected to be done next year. Saanich ratepayers voted approval at the end of 1965 and provincial government is sharing in expenditure, including

\$200,000 this year. Crews have been at work for almost a month and are making a big cut between Braefoot and Ruby. One and a half miles are being built or upgraded this year in the largest single road construction program ever undertaken in Saanich. It has been estimated that the entire job will take two years and cost a total of \$1,152,000. When completed, McKenzie Avenue will be the major east-west road in an area lacking good cross-town communication.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camsell, Douglas and Quadra in port; Racer in Dixon Entrance patrol area; Ready on Sandheads patrol area; Estevan southbound on east coast; Vancouver on Station Page.

NAVY
Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle in Tokyo, returning July 4; MacKenzie and Columbia in San Francisco, returning Friday noon; Yukon at sea; Laymore at sea, returning Monday 4 p.m.; Cowichan at sea, returning Thursday 4 p.m.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

New Products Can Make You an 'Instant' Woman

Are you an "instant" woman? The hallmark today is speed. Everything is geared to save minutes. Industry has supplied products which are so quick and easy to use that a woman can put herself together in little time. She's an "instant" woman.



Lowman

Now that looking attractive takes much less time from important obligations than it once did, we are expected to be well groomed every day. The old excuse, "I have no time to fuss with my face," or "My hair is a mess because I had not the time to get it done," don't work any more.

Even styles are influenced into a complete turn-about with the development of speedier methods. Take hairdos, for instance. According to the vice-president of one large company the recent invention of heat-retaining instant curlers has helped swing female interest away from long straight hair to curlier coiffures.

This executive said, "Once the necessity for nightly pin curls or sleeping on rollers was eliminated, interest in cute, bouncy curls quickened. A quicker and better way of doing things has always influenced attitudes. Week-end trips would not be so popular if people still had to go by horse and buggy."

The instant hair setter, in case you haven't tried one, is a wonder for the busy woman. Electrically heated rollers set the hair dry, in just a few minutes. Best of all you are not attached to anything and so can use the short hair-setting time to do other things around the house.

Professor Warns Of After-Effects

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A McMaster University professor has said women who stop taking birth control pills should wait at least six months before trying to become pregnant.

Dr. D. H. Carr, associate professor of anatomy, said at the annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies that taking the pill is one thing but the after-effects are quite another matter.

"Everybody's been concerned with the complications of taking the pill but nobody has been concerned with what happens when you come off it," he said in an interview after presenting a scientific paper to delegates.

Dr. Carr, who has studied chromosome abnormalities of abortions from women who have become pregnant within six months after coming off the pill, said certain types of abnormalities are more numerous than those found in spontaneous abortions from women who had not been on the pill.

"This isn't significant in itself because almost all of these cases abort," he said. "Nature is very clever — she gets rid of most of the abnormalities."

However, Dr. Carr said, it is an indicator that we should look further at infants born at the end of a normal pregnancy, especially if the mother has been on the pill.

The "instant" woman of 1968 can realize her best beauty potential with quick modern beauty aids. There are false eyelashes, naturally cut, which go on in a jiffy, with a little practice. Artificial nails can give you a "I never do housework" chic without suspenseful months of protecting your own nails.

There are even false freckles for those who care for them. You don't have to wait until your hair grows out when a fall offers you a long mane whenever you want one. Contact lenses give instant sight without spectacles. The technique of capping allows you beautiful teeth in much less time than it took to grow your own. You can bleach your hair in 20 minutes where a Renaissance woman needed all day long in the hot sun, many days.

Once you have gotten instantly attractive there's more time to hem a dress instantly with iron-on binding, prepare an "instant" gourmet dinner with frozen and canned foods, panel a wall with stick-on wallpaper or learn a foreign language in two weeks with a special crash course.

Today's busy lady welcomes instant methods to save her minutes so she can have more time for instant projects. The wonder of this speedy and active existence is that women look a lot better and live a lot longer, perhaps not in spite of it, but because of it.

Here is an instant exercise. It will slim the waist and abdomen. Lie on the floor on your back, knees bent and feet flat on the floor, arms resting on the floor at your sides. Raise your trunk and extend your arms straight out in front of you, just above the knees (elbows straight). In this same position raise the arms overhead and stretch toward the ceiling, chin up. Hold the stretch for a few moments. Return to starting position.

Josephine Lowman's free leaflet, "The Most Attractive You," is full of general beauty tips and exercises. To obtain your copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



HOSPITAL TO HOLD BAZAAR ON WEDNESDAY

Patients at the Oak Lodge Hospital, 4036 Quadra Street, are working with a will to prepare for the hospital's bazaar and silver tea, to be held Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The event will be opened by Mrs. Waldo Skillings. Proceeds will be used to buy supplies and equipment for the occupational therapy department.

A New You by Emily Wilkens



IN THE NEW YOU MAIL-BAG

HAIR PIECE HOW-TO
I have a small wiglet of human hair that I find very easy to manage. However, it's now in need of a good cleaning. Would it be all right to use baby shampoo?—A.T.

Shampoo might ruin the base and affect the color as well. Why not clean it professionally with a solution called Vapex, especially formulated for wigs and pieces. A quart costs about \$1.00 and is available in beauty supply stores or the notions section of department stores.

STYLISH SOLUTION

What hair style would look best on me? I'm tall and thin and my face and neck are a little long. I have brown hair that's rather straight but it has good body.—B.Y.

Fullness at the sides will make your face look fuller, too. Consider sweeping bangs across the entire forehead which will tend to "shorten" your face a bit.

If that swanlike neck (model material) really bothers you, try wearing your hair on the

longish side, but a good tip is to keep the back shorter than the sides for nice balance.

An inexpensive yet very effective way to experiment with hair styling is to play paper dolls. Cut out a good head shot and experiment with silhouettes of different styles you're considering. Another approach is to visit a wig department and see for yourself by trying on wigs that are already styled.

BETWEEN THE LINES

I suppose every woman goes through this but, although I'm only 32, lately I've noticed a series of small lines creeping in around my eyes. I try to be faithful about applying olive oil to the area every night. Can I do anything else to prevent the lines from getting deeper?—M.A.P.

One preventive suggestion is to augment your diet with additional butter and a few tablespoons of unsaturated oil in your cooking and salad dressings.

Many women find that castor oil applied around the eyes is more satisfactory than olive oil

—It's fine for the rest of your face, too.

Try resting in the Beauty Angle (feet higher than head) for 10 minutes a day. The increased circulation helps "nourish" your entire face.

Safeguard against additional lines by wearing proper sunglasses to avoid that "summer squint."

Emily Wilkens welcomes letters, but cannot undertake to answer each one. She will use questions in her column of general interest. Address your letters to Emily Wilkens, c/o this newspaper.

CLUB CALENDAR

Annual strawberry tea, Craigflower Women's Institute, Thursday at 1:30 p.m., View Royal Community Hall.

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Poor Nutritional Habits Shown Through Survey Made in Ottawa

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A 1967 study by the food and drug directorate in Ottawa suggests that Canadians in the 30 to 40-year age group may have poor nutritional habits.

The study, including results of research into levels of vitamin A stored in the body, was presented at the opening session of the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies.

Klaus Hoppner, research associate in the department of national health and welfare, said it was the first survey of its kind in Canada.

But, he also said that the results of his study were inconclusive because all subjects came from the same geographical area and no comprehensive dietary record was available for the patients.

Mr. Hoppner said the work included a study of the levels of vitamin A stored in the livers of 100 persons who died at the Ottawa General Hospital.

The subjects ranged in age from less than a year to 60 years whose deaths occurred from accidents, heart diseases, cancer, respiratory illness and miscellaneous diseases.

Mr. Hoppner said despite the cause of death or the age group of the subjects, the vitamin A levels of the Canadians were below the levels of those tested in a similar study in New Zealand.

He said he and his colleagues were especially concerned when the tests showed that in the adult groups, the lowest stores of vitamin A occurred in the 31 to 40-year age bracket. The higher levels of vitamin A

occurred in the 50 to 60-year group.

A deficiency of vitamin A in the body can result in eye or membrane disorders. The vitamin, most heavily concentrated in citrus fruits, green vegetables, dairy products and fish, is stored mostly in the liver.

To get a complete national picture, he said, similar studies now are being done in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Montreal and Halifax.

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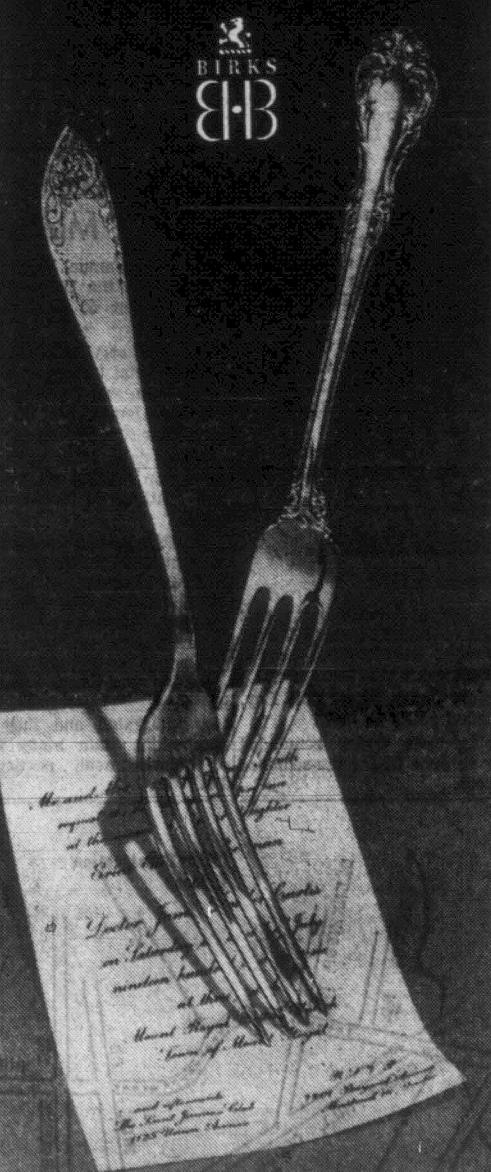
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YOUNG MODELS REHEARSE FOR SHOW

Maudie Van Klaveren, Patricia Steel and Kirsten Olson are among the students of the Wynne Shaw School of Dancing who will model children's fashions at a strawberry tea to be given by Cadboro Bay United Church women on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. The garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farnon, 2551 Queenswood Drive, will be the setting for the tea, which will also feature a sale of home baking. Tickets are available from members of the U.C.W. Clothes for the fashion show will be from the Stork Shop.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Husband's Jog Pal Too Fast for Her?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: This woman my husband jogs with is beginning to worry me. She isn't even a neighbor. She drives five miles every morning (and at 7 o'clock) just to jog with my husband.

Don't tell me to jog with them. I'm no jogger. Do you think I have anything to worry about?

JOGGER/WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Not as long as they keep jogging.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 13 years, and our problem is his brother who lives in another province. Every summer this brother (single) comes to "visit" us for a whole month. We do not invite him, and he doesn't ask if it's okay for him to come. He has his mother write and tell us when to expect him.

My husband and I would like to put an end to his visits because we don't enjoy his company that much. In fact, he is a real pain in the neck. We're afraid if we don't do it right his mother and the rest of the family will think we are inhospitable.

One year when we were expecting our oldest daughter and her new-born baby, we wrote and told him we couldn't have him at that time, but he came anyway and just sat

around to be cooked for and waited on.

Can you help us?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO: YES! Write and tell him that it is not convenient for you to have him THIS SUMMER. It may seem cold and inhospitable, but feeling as you do, it's better than having a "guest" of his description sitting around for a month.

DEAR ABBY: I just read something in your column that hit close to home. You said, "If parents want to be noble and stay together because of the kids, they should be a little more noble and not let the kids know it. It makes them feel guilty."

Abby, parents who stay together because of the kids can't hide it. The kids know something is wrong. You see, our parents had this crazy idea that they owed it to us to put up a front. I guess you would call it, and stay together until we were grown. We knew they didn't really love each other.

Well, four years ago they got the divorce they should have gotten long before. Since then we have all been much happier.

We spend time with both our parents.

Dad is remarried and is very happy. Mom is going with someone and it looks serious. If they had waited until we were all grown it might have been too late for them to build another life for themselves.

I am 18 and a freshman in college, and the two younger ones are in high and junior high. I can't speak for all kids, but I know this way is better for us. Parents shouldn't feel that they have to sacrifice their own happiness for their kids.

HAPPIER NOW
DEAR ABBY: That woman who complained because she got an electric dishwasher for Mother's day really got my goat. I don't have one and I'm not complaining because I have two good strong hands with which to wash my dishes. That's more than I can say for sister who is so crippled with arthritis she can hardly bend her fingers, poor dear soul.

NO COMPLAINTS
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

TO ATTEND DINNER

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be guests of honor at a dinner, to be given by Mayor Hugh Stephen and council members of the City of Victoria in the Union Club this evening.

Bon-Voyage Luncheon

Cmdr. J. H. M. Cocks and Mrs. Cocks gave a farewell luncheon in their home in HMC Dockyard on Sunday. The party was held in honor of Mr. Hamish Bridgman who is leaving shortly for England, where he will study physics at Cambridge University. Mr. Bridgman is the son of Mrs. Montague Bridgman of Quadra Street, who currently has her daughter, Miss Heather Bridgman, visiting her from Ottawa. Another daughter, Mrs. K. M. Young and her three children, Nicola, Ian and Catriona, will be leaving their Pemberton Road home soon to join Cmdr. Young, who has been posted to Ottawa. Rounding out the family reunion are Mrs. Bridgman's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Penn of West Saanich Road.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evans and Kirsty arrived Friday to spend two weeks with Mr. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, 2001 Beach Drive. Both Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans are doing graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley and will be returning to carry on with their research projects. Saturday they were joined by Miss Bobbie Larson, Mrs. M. Evans' sister, who flew over from Seattle. Miss Larson will be in Victoria until the end of the week when she will leave to join her parents in Tokyo.

Attend Ceremony

In town to attend the wedding of Miss Andrea Rose to Dr. Ian Fill were Mrs. H. Cohen of Lethbridge, Alta., the bride's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rose of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Goldfeder of Oklahoma, as well as guests from Calgary and Vancouver.

Family Dinner

Mr. Robert Crawford gave a family dinner in the Empress Hotel to honor Miss Joan Crawford and her fiancé, Mr. Gordon Alexander. Miss Crawford received an orchid sent to her from Ohio by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gash. The principals also received a gift from those present. Others at the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wratten, Mr. and Mrs. L. Alexander, Mr. Glen Crawford, Miss Andrea Crawford, Miss George Harper and Miss Jessie Nicol.

MAGISTRATE MOURNED IN BRITAIN

LONDON (UPI) — Britons today mourned Lady Cynthia Colville, who served three decades as the intimate attendant of the late Queen Mary and then entered a judicial career in which she befriended society's losers.

Lady Cynthia died Saturday at 84. For 30 years she was Lady in Waiting and Lady of the Royal Bedchamber to Queen Mary, the grandmother of Queen Elizabeth. After she left the royal household, she became one of London's first woman magistrates.

On one occasion she revealed that her friends included a burglar and a "fence."

"They are my friends," she said with some indignation to an acquaintance who professed shock at the disclosure, "in the sense that I help them to go straight and to understand that however down and out they may be after a prison sentence, they can always turn to me for help."



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Would Make Mother-in-Law Work To Avoid Disruption of Marriage

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

MONTREAL (CP) — Interfering mothers-in-law might be sent out to work so they'll have other interests than disrupting their children's marriages, the royal commission on the status of women was told Friday.

The suggestion came in a thoughtful brief from the Marriage Counselling Service of Montreal, a community service agency that provides the only professionally-staffed marriage counselling service in Canada.

"In working with young married couples we often encountered parental or in-law problems with older women aged 45 to 64," Dorothy Barrier, executive director of the service, explained.

"Frequently lonely and frustrated when their mothering role has ended, they tend to disrupt the new marriage."

These excess energies might be put to useful community service if the older women were given job counselling and retraining.

Mrs. Barrier said Canada urgently needs more marriage counselling services and suggested that religious leaders should be given special training in handling marital problems.

"Sixty per cent of persons seeking marital help go to their pastor and too often the help they get is inadequate," she told the commission.

Adela Pattison, lawyer for the service, said that mothers should be given a supplementary income if their hus-

bands earn less than \$3,000 a year.

"We think mothers should be in the home if their children are under five years of age and we don't want them to be forced to go out and work for financial reasons," she said.

Mrs. Pattison, who still practices as a lawyer at age 67,

departed from the written brief to take a poke at women for being too passive about career opportunities.

"There are many fields where opportunities are equal for men and women and I don't think women are taking advantage of those fields," she said.

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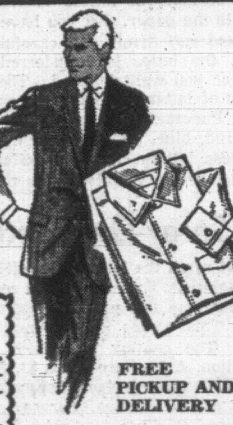
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Latin is made an everyday reality at annual toga parties held by former high school Latin teacher Marion Lawrence for her students.

Students attend in Roman costume, eat Roman dishes and converse in Latin. "Slave girls" serve figs and lemonade — but only if they are asked in Latin. A list of key phrases is given to each student, so nobody goes hungry.

Miss Lawrence, who retired from Lord Byng high school two years ago after 39 years of teaching Latin, has been hostess for the dinners annually since 1940.



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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The bacon is exactly the way you like it right now--smile and say good morning brightly or I'll turn the heat up."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Poster-Maker Jayne Has Letter Troubles

By PENNY SAVER

Trust Jayne to get herself into a pickle. She came over to see me the other day looking as low as can be. "How do I do it?" she moaned. "I have been shanghaied into making posters for my group's mid-summer revel and I just cannot do lettering." Now Jayne is wonderful at design and drawing and I can see why the committee wanted her to do the posters. When she showed me a few of her prospective ideas I was thrilled. She wants to silk-screen every one in bright, bold colors but the problem of printing defeats her. "I have never, never been able to put legible printing on a silk-screen and I just cannot do those curly, fascinating letters that you see in the psychedelic posters. What shall I do?"

I put my thinking-cap in overdrive and remembered a method of lettering I had once seen in action. Why, by this method, Jayne could letter all her posters after the paint was dry! Clear, legible letters in every size and type-face come on plastic sheets. The letters themselves are of a plastic ink that clings to the paper. All you have to do is line up the letter you want and rub firmly and carefully with a pen, pencil or stick. Presto, the letter is transferred from the plastic backing to whatever you want lettered. These sheets are \$2 each and the number of letters available on each varies with the size of the letters. Punctuation is included too. They are available in white, black, red, blue, yellow — even gold and silver. And don't think that these letters can be transferred to paper only. One lad I know letters on metal by this method.

Spray-On Coating Protection

"But won't the letters peel off?" asked Jayne when I told her of my solution. The answer is a resounding no. The manufacturer had thought of this problem and makes a coating to protect the letters. This comes in both matte and gloss finishes for any effect. The coating is packed in an aerosol can for easy application. A 12-ounce tin is \$2.25. Be sure you use this coating in a well-ventilated place, however, as such aerosols can be hard on the nose and lungs. For surfaces such as metal, plastic or glass there is a new, extra-hard coating. A can of this tougher coating is \$2.95 and is sure protection against almost anything. This is the kind of coating that the friend who letters on metal uses.

If you aren't as expert at posters as Jayne you may welcome the decorative tapes I found. These come in red, orange, yellow and decorative border tapes with squiggles, flowers and numerous other border designs. Ranging from one 64th of an inch to an inch in width, these tapes are available both in matte and gloss finishes. They are not transfers, as are the letters, but actual tape with the design printed on. Just stick them down and you have a border. Some are even flexible so you can make tidy corners and curves that don't bunch and buckle halfway — "Any curve within reason," the salesman told me. These range in price from \$1 to \$2.50 a roll and all I saw came in handy plastic dispensers.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where these items may be found.

SEW SIMPLE

I am an avid reader of your sewing column and have learned so much from other women's problems, keep up the good work. My problem is that I am much shorter in the back than I am at the front. I was taught to shorten the back one inch and taper to nothing at the sides, but when I do this, it throws the pattern off. If I shorten the back bodice one inch, my two sides from top to bottom are shorter and the hip notches don't meet. Please tell me the correct way to alter the pattern. — Mrs. A.T.C.

Dear Mrs. A.T.C.: You unfortunately didn't give me your measurements, so I will have to assume that you have a larger bust than the usual pattern allowance. All of us are slightly longer in the front than the back, and that is why there is a side dart opposite the bust.

I would suggest you shorten the back from side to side the same amount. In order to make the side seams come out even, make the underarm dart that much deeper. This should also

give you a much better fit at the side seams.

Dear Eunice Farmer, I have seen the most beautiful heavy crepe that almost resembles a dull satin. It is washable, 100 per cent polyester and comes in glorious colors. The only thing that concerns me is that I notice on the label that it comes from Japan and since your article about Japanese raw silk and the terrible odor, I am afraid to buy this lovely new fabric. Would it be the same or can I have enough confidence in it to try it? — Mrs. S.S.

Dear Mrs. S.S.: I am familiar with the fabric you are speaking about, and it is the most beautiful new fabric to be produced in many years. It is also completely washable and requires no ironing at all. It's perfect for easy-to-care-for garments. The label does say it is made in Japan, but since it is 100 per cent polyester yarn, it wouldn't have the same effects as the silk and consequently, there is no unpleasant odor, at all. It is perfect for blouses as well as dresses. Try it, you'll love it because it looks like silk and feels like silk.

HEY MOM!

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTES MEET ON THE MAINLAND

Want Rehabilitation for Mothers

The British Columbia Women's Institute has resolved to urge the government to evolve a rehabilitation program for mothers, and to sponsor day nurseries operated by responsible people throughout the province.

This was one of more than 50 resolutions presented to the delegates at the biennial conference at the University of British Columbia June 9 to 13.

Also passed were resolutions urging that the attorney-general take steps to fill the 38 vacancies in the probation department; that one of the ministers without portfolio be appointed minister of consumer affairs, and, that preventative measures be taken regarding pollution.

Another resolution suggested that public liability insurance be shown before automobile licence plates are purchased.

The B.C. WI will also ask the provincial government to distribute a free booklet clearly stating laws which deal with the protection and guidance of women and children.

Mrs. John Mertler, North Pine, B.C., was elected provincial president. Past president is Mrs. E. G. Woodward of Brentwood Bay. Also elected were vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Ford, Tappin; and directors, Mrs. H. Kendrick, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Berg, Fort Langley; Mrs. W. E. McArthur Jr., Greenwood; Mrs. A. Peardon, Abbotsford, and Mrs. A. Harding, Telkwa, B.C.

Mrs. Woodward is also among the five delegates who will accompany Mrs. Mertler to the Associated Country Women of the World conference in East Lansing, Mich., from Sept. 4 to 14.

Other delegates from the Victoria area who attended the provincial conference were Mrs. C. Essery, South Saanich; Mrs. M. Gyves, South Salt Spring; Mrs. H. Ogden, Strawberry Vale, and Mrs. R. O. Fought, Victoria.

The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada has contributed

\$12,267 to the Pennies for Friendship Fund during the past fiscal year. This voluntary fund is used to supplement the affiliation fees of the 200 member societies in promoting projects of the federation.

Assistance was also given to the Lady Aberdeen Scholarship which was established in 1959 to support the Freedom from Hunger Campaign by giving scholarships to women leaders in developing countries and providing short courses in literacy, home economics and home management.

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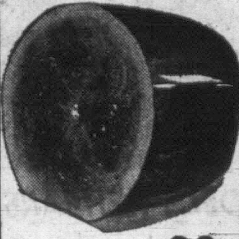
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LOTS AND LOTS OF PARKING

HOME GARDEN

Try These Remedies

By JACK BEASTALL

Here are a few home remedies passed along to me by gardeners. In turn, I pass them along to you for trial. Ants and aphids go together like bread and cheese. To control aphids effectively ants must be eliminated first.

A good ant bait is equal quantities of sugar and borax. Some say icing sugar, others say it doesn't matter, any sugar will do.

The ants carry the sugar to the nest to feed the young, and are killed by the borax.

Remember, an overdose of borax also kills plants, so don't be too free with amounts you scatter in one place. Just a few grains where ants normally run, or a little pile in a tin can laid on its side.

Aphids are killed with nicotine sulphate

(trade name, Black-leaf-40). Most gardeners know this, but few realize it is the fumes that are lethal and temperature must be 65 deg. F. or over for sufficient fumes to be generated under outdoor conditions.

The cabbage root maggot is taking its toll of all cruciferous vegetables. These include cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, kale, kohlrabi, turnip and radish.

One home gardener has controlled this pest for several years now with common table salt.

The formula calls for one teaspoonful of table salt to each quart of water. A little is poured around each plant, or along each side of the row of radish and turnips.

Here again, salt kills plants, so be careful. Use a little at first and increase the dose if necessary.

It will not save plants that have already been severely attacked, but it will kill maggots before they pupate, thus giving less egg-laying flies for the next generation.



Jack

YOUR HEALTH

If Wart Not Sore Forget It

By WALTER C. ALVAREZ

A person can suffer much from a wart on the bottom of his foot (the plantar surface), and due probably to a virus.

A plantar wart is a big one, perhaps half an inch across, and it may not project much, if at all, from the sole of the foot.

Such warts can be painful, and sometimes it is hard to get rid of one, or to get rid of one without leaving a painful scar. The most important point seems to be not to leave a painful scar.

Dr. H. A. Heather recently printed an interesting list of all the many things that have been done in an effort to get rid of such warts. Usually, when there are many treatments for a malady, it is because none of them works really well.

He says that if the warts give no pain or trouble, leave them alone.

People have tried home-remedies such as burying a potato and hoping that as the potato rots, the wart will rot too. The fact that such treatment is said at times to work suggests that scientific treatment sometimes does not work much better than does unscientific treatment.

Some of the more scientific treatments are: burning the wart out with electric sparks, or with acid; or cutting the wart out surgically. When I was a lad in college, I got a plantar wart. With a sharp pen-knife I cut it out and never had any more trouble with it. I would not advise my readers to operate on themselves, however.

One doctor says he has cured 120 plantar warts in children quite easily by having the mother scrub the wart each day for five minutes with a brush and soap and water. Gradually, the wart is washed away. That sounds like a good idea.

Other doctors use X-rays or radium, or they freeze the wart with carbon dioxide snow (dry ice). One doctor in Canada cured 96 per cent of 1,250 patients with plantar warts with X-rays. The dose was repeated in two weeks and again, when needed, in two more weeks. However, some experts have given up using X-rays—they fear a bad scar.

Dr. Heather is now enthusiastic about ultrasound, a treatment in which an instrument is used that sends off very rapid sound waves that tend to destroy tissues of the body. The sounder the wart is treated, the better the result is likely to be.

One good thing is that with ultrasound treatment there is little or no loss of time from work; the expense is small, and Dr. Heather says there is no scar left. I read that Dr. Nick Cherup of Ann Arbor, Mich., found that ultrasound waves did a good job of getting rid of plantar warts in 44 out of 55 cases.

Some skin specialists advise soaking the foot in as hot water as is bearable for half an hour, twice a week. Others soak the foot in a solution of formalin (2 to 3 teaspoons of formalin solution per pint of water). The feet are immersed in the solution at room temperature for 20 to 30 minutes a day, and the warts are trimmed down every two or three weeks. This treatment may last three months.

As I must keep saying here occasionally, it is hard to diagnose the exact cause of a low back pain. It can be due to weakness and fatigue of the muscles, to arthritis, or to infection in the back muscles or in the spinal vertebrae, or it can be due to a ruptured inter-vertebral disc.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to select an answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Chippy Williams, age 10, of Charlotte, North Carolina, for his question:

Do fishes have hearts?

When a zoologist examines the body of a strange animal, he knows just where it belongs in his huge system of classifications. This clear-cut system is organized according to basic bodily features. One important clue is the heart. The type of heart may be the one feature that determines the group in which an animal belongs.

The amoeba, like many other simple little fellows, has no heart at all. The single cell from which its body is made must carry on all the duties of living. A butterfly is a larger, more complex animal with a body made from numerous cells that accomplish the chores of living by becoming specialists. Groups of cells are arranged in units called organs which carry on only one or two of the many duties. The different organs work together as a team to carry on the complicated, inter-related living processes of the whole body.

In the body of a sizable animal, all the fixed cells must be provided with food and fuel. It must have systems to bathe and repair them and trash systems to dispose of their waste materials. One of the vital organs in this busy biological teamwork is a heart. It must circulate oxygen fuel to the assorted cells and bathe them in soothing, nourishing fluid, wash away their waste materials and send the circulating blood stream to be purified and replenished for another round of duties.

This heart may be a rather simple organ. The heart of a butterfly is merely a little tube with branching blood vessels, leading through the cells. The body of a fish is more complicated. It has a bony skeleton with a jointed spine and spiky ribs, a skull with a pair of toothy jaws. It has a nervous system linked to keen senses of sight and smell. The fish's survival in the teeming ocean often depends on speed. And his body has a system of smooth, energetic muscles to keep him on the move.

Fresh Oxygen

The fish needs a heart to keep this biological system in operation, but it does not have to be as fancy as the super, four-chambered heart of a chimpanzee. The fish's heart requires only two chambers to carry out its duties. Naturally it is connected to the networks of branching blood vessels throughout his fishy body. One set of branches carries used blood to the gills to be purified and replenished with fresh oxygen. Other branches carry fresh blood among the cells, to the liver and kidneys and other organs.

A system of valves in his heart act like faucets to control the flow of blood between the two separate chambers. Used blood gathers into the thin-walled auricle chamber. The thick, muscular ventricle chamber contracts with a rhythmic beat to pulse the blood from the gills. The same pulsing beat also pushes the blood stream on its circuit throughout the fish's body.

The fish, of course, has no complex thermostat system. He is a so-called cold-blooded animal, unable to adjust his body temperature. All animal bodies need just the right amount of heat to carry on their work. But the poor fish gets hot or cold with the water. He depends upon his surroundings to keep his body in working condition.

★ ★ ★

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Audrey Servos, age 12, of St. Catherine's, Ontario, for her question:

Who discovered popcorn?

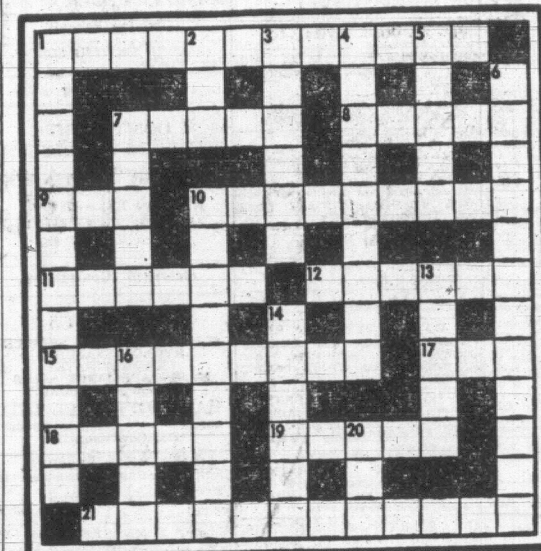
The early civilizations of the Old World had to get along without our kind of fat, golden corn. The ancient stories that mention corn actually refer to the grain we call wheat. Our kind of corn is a plant native to the New World and was unknown elsewhere until Columbus discovered the Americas. The explorers that followed him here found a surprising number of plants they never dreamed existed. In fact, half the food plants of the modern world originated in the Americas.

The American Indians were growing crops of corn thousands of years ago. Modern experts still are uncertain when our corn originated or which wild cereal grasses were its ancestors. But the Americans were growing many different types of corn ages before Columbus. They were also growing a special kind and cooking it to make its puffy kernels pop open. This wonderful idea, invented by the original inhabitants of Central America, was improved upon by the settlers from the Old World. The result is the delicious, crunchy treat that we call popcorn.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Across | 18. Lyre | 6. Stumbled |
| 1. Fare | 19. Restrain | 7. Once |
| 8. Dissection | 21. Fire-alarms | 11. Locksmith |
| 9. Fastness | 22. Hose | 13. Relieves |
| 10. Mule | 2. Apparently | 16. Scroll |
| 12. Secret | 3. Edit | 17. Misery |
| 14. Select | 4. Assent | 18. Left |
| 15. Stalks | 5. Census | 20. Rush |
| 17. Modest | | |



CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| Across | Down |
| 1 Frustrated—because Diana's got the job? (12) | 1 Pursuit for making stag's conversation! (4-8) |
| 7 It splits up the levy (5) | 2 Shoot at the trophy (3) |
| 8 Operation devoid of open part! (5) | 3 State in which ray material has almost gone (6) |
| 9 Choose espionage—make an observation inside (3) | 4 Nanny could prove to be dame's ruin (9) |
| 10 Bankrupt to speak angrily—business commission needed (9) | 5 Additional quantity unspecified in amended rate (5) |
| 11 Transfer an indication, we hear (6) | 6 Letter-writer loses one—appears in divorce action! (2-10) |
| 12 In riding all oppose a fast pace (6) | 7 Rest disturbed by the top of squeaky lock (5) |
| 15 Abducted, as child slept (9) | 10 Ask for forgiveness—I'm sorry I didn't hear that (3, 6) |
| 17 Cask for fruit put back (3) | 13 Don't keep out the French metal (3, 2) |
| 18 Made a record to end badly (5) | 14 After the operation I took a sedative (6) |
| 19 A legal right of possession is not endemic (5) | 16 Do include one teetotaler in the same way (5) |
| 21 One who reckons to indicate an added melody (12) | 20 Trouble-maker is most perverse, initially (3) |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

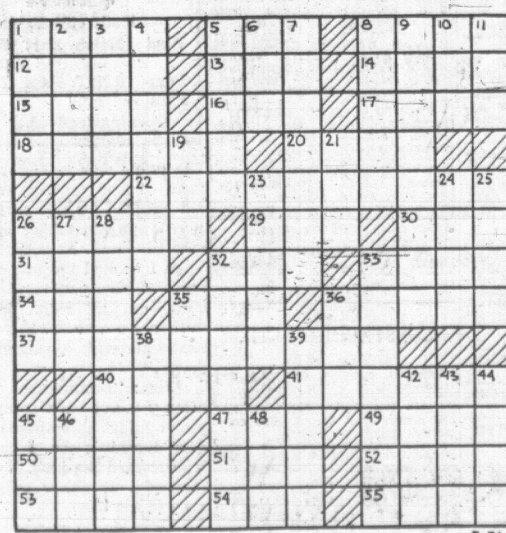
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 49. Scottish Gaelic | 3. Zola novel | 11. Corded fabric |
| 1. Watch over | 50. Wings | 4. German city | 19. Careless |
| 5. Wicked | 51. Sea eagle | 5. Glorify | 21. Fishing pole |
| 8. From a distance | 52. Frog genus | 6. Three-toed sloth | 23. Characteristic |
| 12. Khayyam | 53. Title | 7. Long for | 24. Price |
| 13. Prevaricate | 54. Perceive | 8. Attempt | 25. Breadth |
| 14. Certain | 55. Raced | 9. Directed to a focus | 26. Girl's haircuts |
| 15. Number | VERTICAL | 10. Constellation | 27. Bacchanalian cry |
| 16. Letter | 1. Chinese society ruler | | 28. Return to sight |
| 17. Fastener | | | 32. Grinds teeth |
| 18. Seizes | | | 33. Teases |
| 20. Middle Eastern country | | | 35. Exist |
| 22. War vessels | | | 36. Card game |
| 26. French cap | | | 38. Assistants |
| 29. A color | | | 39. Goddess of peace |
| 30. Fold | | | 42. Ensmare |
| 31. Furnace | | | 43. Anglo-Saxon serf |
| 32. Neon | | | 44. Deceased |
| 33. Greek letter | | | 45. Possesses |
| 34. Fur scarf | | | 46. Hebrew priest |
| 35. Blackbird | | | 48. Native metal |
| 36. Buried | | | |
| 37. Division | | | |
| 40. Desserts | | | |
| 41. Decayed | | | |
| 45. Pay attention | | | |
| 47. Garden tool | | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EAT VINE SPAR
ALA ITEM HUGO
CON ESTIMATED
HEART TAP
AINTS WELLS
PREPARES SOAP
RAW MOWE TITIA
OMER TERRAINS
PARIS REEF
SIP ATLAS
LIBERATED AGA
ODER TORE OUT
BOGS HEED SEE

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



BE WISE... IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

THE GIANTS



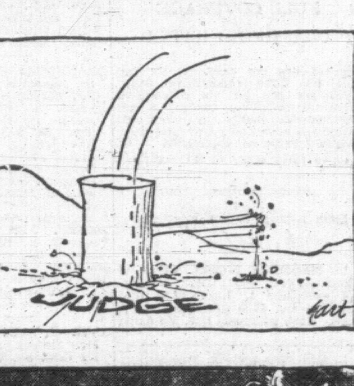
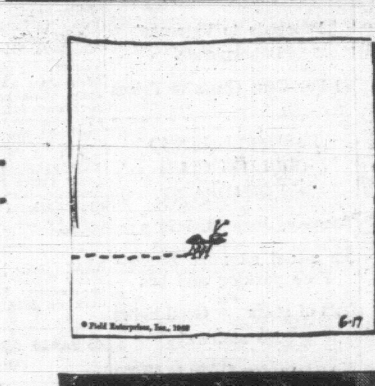
WARD OF



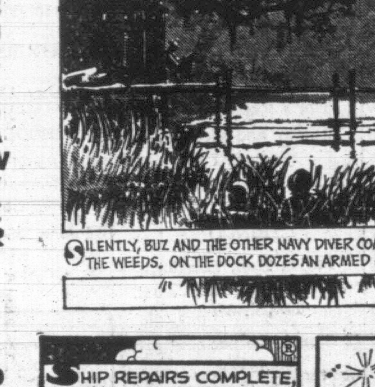
APARTMENT 3G



B. C.



BUZZ SAWYER



DICK TRACY



NANCY



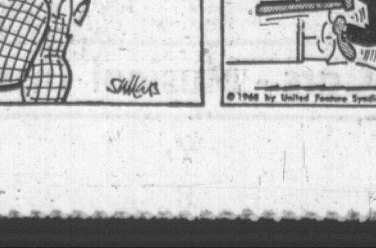
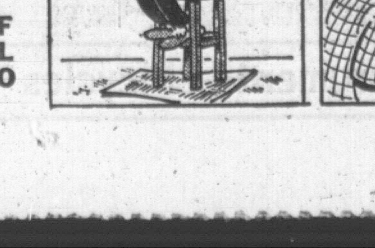
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.6 ACRE LOT
4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Entrance

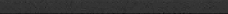
hall with slate floor. Large living room. Guest size dining room with wall-to-wall carpets. Kitchen with built-in dishwasher, garburator. Colonial floor. Sundeck. Recreation room with fireplace. Double carport. \$36,900. 6 1/4 per cent financing.

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BRENTWOOD BAY

Large living and dining room, sparkling kitchen with built-in

OAKLANDS
Spacious 2-bedroom bungalow. Rm. and extra plumbing in l. Auto oil heat. Sep. garage w. parking for boat, etc. Ask \$20,750. Dial Bryan Leverton, Realtor, 835-8012.



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Away from the bustle and bustle of city traffic, yet less than 10 minutes from town on a quiet cul-de-sac. This quality 135 sq. ft. 2-bedroom house has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, and a full basement. Full price \$20,000. Call 385-3435.

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RETIRED? — \$12,750

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Four-bedroom, two-bathroom family home in a large lot. Large living room, kitchen with eating area, rec. room, sun deck with barbecue, hot water heater, etc. Full price \$20,900. Call 385-3435.

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Beautiful large home located within 15-minute drive. Ideally situated on a large lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in refrigerator, sink, cupboards and counters. There are two bedrooms and three bathrooms on main floor (one presently used as a study). Large lot with mature trees and landscaping. Full price \$20,000. Call 385-3435.

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OAK BAY \$33,900

This delightful 3-bedroom bungalow is on the market only because of owners transfer. It is no ordinary bungalow in that the quality of construction and maintenance is outstanding. The elegant living room and dining room, the 1968 kitchen and the magnificent recreation room will charm you. There are 1 1/2 vanity bathrooms and 1st grade gleaming oak floors throughout. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with large secluded patio and large sun deck enjoying the evening sun. Please Call MRS. BAXTER 385-3435 Anytime

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This is a new home, built by one of the most outstanding Victoria builders. Nothing has been spared to make this a delightful home for those who want

Large living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, raised hearth fireplace.

Full sized dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting.

Large paneled rec. room — carpeted.

4-pc. vanity bath plus 3-pc. in high basement.

Delightful kitchen with large breakfast area, built-in range and hood.

3 larger than average bedrooms. Master BR with wall-to-wall carpeting and 2nd parquet floors.

All this on 100'x162' lot with sea glimpse.

Telephone now — this is very good at the price of \$31,500.

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Older home in tip-top condition with dignity and charm. Located among comparable homes. Rooms are spacious, gracious, and well appointed. Living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in refrigerator, sink, cupboards and counters. There are two bedrooms and three bathrooms on main floor (one presently used as a study). Large lot with mature trees and landscaping. Full price \$20,000. Call 385-3435.

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GORDON HEAD SEA VIEW

If you are interested in a nice home with a sweeping sea view see this 3-bedroom house. It is a well constructed ranch-style bungalow. Situated on a high location among comparable homes. Rooms are spacious, gracious, and well appointed. Living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in refrigerator, sink, cupboards and counters. There are two bedrooms and three bathrooms on main floor (one presently used as a study). Large lot with mature trees and landscaping. Full price \$20,000. Call 385-3435.

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NEW LISTING UNIVERSITY

This 5-year-old home offers you:

—4 Bedrooms

—1 1/2 Bathrooms

—Living room and fireplace

—Dining "L"

—Family-size kitchen

—Recreation room

—Parquet floors throughout

—Wired for washer and dryer

The owner is transferred and possession could be arranged to suit YOU.

Realistically priced at \$23,900

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GORDON HEAD AREA

This immaculately maintained two-bedroom home boasts:

—Large gracious living room with fireplace

—Spacious dining room

—Kitchen with dining area

—Den or family room plus a utility room

—A most attractive home on a large landscaped lot

J. P. H. EVANS Res. 474-432 Bus. 385-3435

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This 5-year-old home offers you:

—4 Bedrooms

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—Living room and fireplace

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—Family-size kitchen

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—Parquet floors throughout

—Wired for washer and dryer

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JEWEL of the polluted Gorge—and crystal clear—is Kinsmen Park swim pool recently filled with 1,600,000 gallons of fresh water. Ald. J. W. Bell of Esquimalt, Mark Allman and Mrs. W. B. Slocumb appear sold on water's purity. Registration for Kinette July swim classes will con-

tinue from 10 a.m. to noon next Saturday. Minimum age is 8. Six Red Cross instructors will be on hand. Proceeds go to Kinette charities, which include an orphan in Italy, Christmas hampers, Red Cross donations and Kinsmen activities. (Strickland photo.)

PILOT PROJECT

Specialists Teach Children

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto professor describes his one-month lecture course at a public school as a spring tonic on comparison to the three classes he teaches at the university.

Dr. Walter Roschlau, an associate professor of pharmacology, teaches children between the ages of eight to 12 anatomy as part of a unique pilot project started by a local home and school association.

Mr. Roschlau is one of about 10 experts the midtown public school draws on to give that little bit extra that no ordinary teacher can give.

The selected pupils have been exposed to a construction foreman, an architect and

antique car collector — who took them for a ride in a Model T Ford — a music professor, a lawyer, an actor and mathematician.

They heard the Canadian Opera Company perform Mozart's *The Magic Flute*. Afterwards Dr. Godfrey Ridout, professor of music at the U. of T., told them what it was all about.

Dr. Roschlau's course in anatomy ranges from the evolution of man to preventive medicine and includes a course in reproduction.

"We teach children table manners at home, but no one teaches them about reproduction," he said. "Young children know we reproduce, but

they don't know how."

Dr. Roschlau believes that in his class at the school there are four or five children who are above average in intelligence — children who become bored and can be withdrawn from the class for extra enlightenment.

Ronald Daly, principal of the school, says the children for the different programs were chosen for the interest they showed, and few were chosen so their interests could be stimulated.

"I'm convinced that you have got to go out of the school, and when that's not possible you bring the experts into the school," Mr. Daly said.

BERLIN THREATENED

Travel Fees Baffle Bonn

Suspect Was Thrown Out Of GOP Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Sirhan B. Sirhan shouted his dislike for Senator Robert F. Kennedy shortly before Kennedy was slain. Life magazine says.

In its current issue, the magazine said two witnesses told of Sirhan's activities before the shooting. Sirhan is accused of the slaying.

The magazine names one of the witnesses as Enrique Rabago, 35, an unemployed mechanic. It says the other was a "still unnamed friend."

On the evening before Kennedy was shot, Life says, Sirhan "had just been thrown out" of a victory party being held by backers of Max Rafferty, who had won the Republican senatorial nomination.

Because he was coatless and without a tie, the story says, an Ambassador Hotel waitress refused to serve Sirhan a drink.

"He put up a fuss," Life says, "and contemptuously tipped her \$20 'for nothing.' A security guard eased him out."

On the other side of the lobby, the magazine says, Rabago nodded in the direction of the Embassy Room and said, "Robert Kennedy might help the poor."

At that, Sirhan was quoted as shouting: "Kennedy — Kennedy — he should never be president. Kennedy helps himself. He's just using the poor. Can't you see that?"

In another development related to the assassination, police in San Gabriel refused to comment on a gunshot owner's disclosure that he sold ammunition to Sirhan and two companions five days before the killing.

Ben Herrick, 42, owner of a store in the Los Angeles suburb, said the three bought four boxes of .22-calibre ammunition for \$3.99 on the afternoon of June 1. The death gun was a .22-calibre pistol.

He said two of the boxes contained miniature magnum shells, which he described as the most powerful ammunition available for a .22-calibre weapon.

BONN (AP) — The West German cabinet searched today for ways to combat the new Communist squeeze on West Berlin as the isolated city and the western half of Germany marked the anniversary of the 1953 uprising in East Germany. Officials said Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger might fly to Washington to talk to President Johnson about the situation.

Kiesinger called his cabinet together to discuss what to do about the new Communist taxes and restrictions on surface travel between West Germany and West Berlin. Parliament is to debate the situation later in the week.

Britain, the United States and France have protested the East German regulations, which include passports by July 15 for all West Germans and West Berliners travelling by surface routes, visas and increased taxes and travel costs on German goods shipped overland.

Kiesinger announced that his government would pay the increases, which are estimated at \$18,500,000 a year.

WANT SOME ACTION

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt said Saturday that protests by the Western allies would not be sufficient to meet the situation, but he did not suggest what else the allies could do.

Some members of Kiesinger's Christian Democratic party want him to put pressure on Washington and Moscow by refusing to sign the new treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons unless the Russians intervene against the travel regulations.

But Brandt's Social Democrats, partners in the government coalition with the Christian Democrats, contend this could damage Brandt's attempts to improve relations with Communist countries in Eastern Europe.

Many observers feel the economic viability of West Berlin is at stake. The passport and visa requirement also is a psychological blow to the Germans since it treats them as foreigners while travelling inside Germany.

West Germany and West Berlin meanwhile observed National Unity Day today, commemorating the uprising 15 years ago against Communist rule.



CHIEF of Staff for the UN forces in Cyprus will be Brig. Gen. E. M. D. Leslie, 49, of CFB Petawawa, Ont. He takes over the post in July.

PERU BRACES FOR ATTACK BY BEES

LIMA (Reuters) — Emergency measures are being taken to prevent an invasion of Peru by swarms of killer bees.

An official of the agrarian defence directorate said there are fears the bees will reach Peru from Brazil, where many people were killed by the insects, known as African bees. Vegetables are being quarantined and imports controlled to prevent passage of the bees, said to breed rapidly and kill any living creature which approaches their nests.

FIRST-EVER SNOW FRIGHTENS ZAMBIANS

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Snow fell in Zambia for the first time on record Saturday, a weather bureau spokesman said today.

The snow fell in the Solwezi district of the northwestern province, in the tropical rain forest region.

Many people who had never seen snow were terrified. Temperatures in the southern province dipped to an all-time low of 19 degrees.

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NATO EXERCISES END WAR ON MOSQUITOES

OLSBORG, Norway — Every throwing snowballs at mosquitoes?

Believe it or not, there's a rugged piece of northern Norway swarming with Canadians these days who have taken up the crazy game.

They're a 700-man contingent of soldiers and airmen all set to launch themselves into a multi-nation NATO manoeuvre — Polar Express — beginning today, 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle.

The Canadians, flown here over the past five days, include the Victoria-based 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, an artillery battery from CFB Petawawa, and supporting airmen of Air Transport Command 437 Squadron, based at Ottawa.

Snow-capped mountains ring the lush countryside where last winter's snowfall is just disappearing. With the tail end of the Atlantic Gulf Stream pushing daytime temperatures to the mid-70s, lingering patches of snow and this year's mosquito crop make a puzzling contrast for the servicemen.

SNOWBALL WAR

The snowball war is good for a few chuckles, but the troops soon find that insect repellent works better as they make ready for the intensive, week-long exercise. Commanded by 39-year-old Lt.-Col. Herbert C. Pitts of Nelson, B.C., the Queen's Own Rifles is Canada's contribution to NATO's ACE (Allied Command Europe) mobile land force. It's made up of battalion groups from Canada, Italy and the United Kingdom, with support units from Italy, the UK and the United States. Commanding the force from his multi-nation field headquarters is another Canadian, Maj.-Gen. G. A. Turcotte of Quebec City.

Being staged over a wide area of Norway's Troms County, the exercise will have another new twist for the Canadians. It's bright 24 hours a day here, with the sun

barely touching the horizon before rising again. Villages dotting the countryside are hives of activity with military aircraft roar steadily over nearby Bardufoss. Role assigned to the ACE mobile force is to deter aggression by demonstrating NATO solidarity through reinforcements on the flanks of Allied Command Europe. Exercise Polar Express is designed to demonstrate the capability of rapid deployment, as well as test operational procedures in a northern environment.

GOOD FISHING

Troms County, an area of rugged beauty, boasts the finest salmon fishing in Europe, but the Canadians will just have to take their word for it. Exercise operations are expected to leave little time for recreation although girl watchers are having a field day eyeing the abundant crop of Nordic beauties. About the

only other pastime is following the adventures of Andy Capp and Dagwood Bumstead in the Norwegian newspapers, both of whom are surprisingly fluent in Norwegian. Another highlight for the troops is playing a penny-pitching game called "Sack It To Me" with swarms of Norwegian youngsters who flock around bivouac areas, collecting miniature Canadian flag pins as souvenirs.

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Mounties Held On Theft Charges

PENTICTON (CP) — Two RCMP constables have been charged on two counts of theft over \$50.

Constable K. J. Glass, 21, and Special Constable K. V. Shaw, 63, were arrested following an investigation into recent breaking and entering and theft cases at the Royal Canadian Legion building and a food drive-in.

Const. Glass is charged separately with theft of a tape recorder from a Penticton television service store.

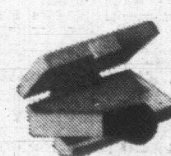
The men appeared briefly before Magistrate R. D. Collier Saturday but entered no plea and no trial date was set.

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1968 — 32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU was mobbed by admirers at a Vancouver Chinatown rally Sunday night which drew an estimated 12,000 people. He

spent almost a half-hour in verbal exchanges with hecklers and also watched a Chinese parade on Pender Street. (CP Wirephoto.)

Trudeaumania Hits Vancouver Liberal Leader Here Tonight

Mobbed By Crowd Of 12,000

By STAN McDOWELL
Times Ottawa Bureau
VANCOUVER — Prime Minister Trudeau offered hecklers some lessons in judo and basic constitutional theory here Sunday evening.

His running argument with a cluster of hostile demonstrators dominated the prime minister's speech at an emerald reception, crackling with firecrackers, given him by Vancouver's Chinese community.

Vancouver police estimated the crowd at 12,000.

Most of the placards carried by the hostile minority were concerned with the Vietnam war but one demanded free education.

"Trudeau must geau. Want free education. Trudeau doesn't."

FREE EDUCATION?

Pointing to the sign, the prime minister asked, "Do we want free education?"

"Yes," was shouted back at him.

"Then why come to a rally for a federal party?" he asked. "Some of you should be educated enough to know that education is a provincial matter."

Mr. Trudeau, a professor of constitutional law before he entered politics, also holds a brown belt in judo.

And when a scuffle started between one of the hecklers and a Trudeau supporter, he cracked, "They talk about peace but they're pretty fast with their fists."

"Take it easy, take it easy," he warned and added, laughing, "You'd better watch it or I'll come down there myself."

"We've got a lot of judo."

Continued on Page 2



INFLIGHT Father's Day cake was presented to Conservative Leader Stanfield Sunday as he flew to Toronto from his western tour. Watching are daughter Sarah, son Max and newsman Gordon Stewart at rear. (CP Wirephoto.)

'One Canada' Stanfield Insists

By ALEX FARRELL

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield, defending his stand on national unity, reaffirmed to a country-wide radio audience Sunday night that his party stands for one Canada.

It is a position he defended repeatedly during a five-day swing through the West last week. On Friday, he told a Saskatoon audience that the Liberal party lied and deliberately distorted his position in a full-page Calgary newspaper advertisement claiming that he stands for two nations.

He made the accusation again at a Winnipeg news conference Saturday, this time mentioning the paper as the Calgary Herald.

The Conservative party is "most emphatic" in its stand that any new powers offered to one province must be offered to all provinces, Mr. Stanfield said Sunday in the CBC radio program Cross-Country Checkup. Listeners all over the country put questions to him by telephone.

Mr. Stanfield said often during his final western tour of the

Continued on Page 2

Grit Eyes On Skies For Rally

With the Trudeau outdoor rally fused to blast off at 8:15 tonight at Beacon Hill Park the eyes of Liberal campaigners are on the skies.

And this morning these things were happening:

Weather officials were studying some weather activity in the southwest, then shrugging it off. "I think we're okay," said weather man Al McQuarrie. "It should be generally sunny this afternoon with maybe some high cloud."

"Winds are southwest 15, but they should be lighter before evening. Temperature will be about 55 degrees. So it wouldn't be nice if the wind came up."

BRING BLANKETS

Victoria Liberal campaign manager Allan Cox urged people to bring blankets for the rally. He was uncertain how suitable deck chairs would be on the slope of the hill south of the park lookout.

Parks crews have mowed the hay on the slope and across Dallas Road where the prime minister's helicopter will land. They were busy raking it to remove the fire hazard or the possibility of a grassy blizzard when the chopper sets down.

Other workers were erecting a trestled stage on the edge of Dallas, exactly one-fifth of a mile east of the Mile 0 sign. The hillside above provides a natural gallery, four acres in area.

SUITABLE FOR 20,000

Sound men were to install a public address system suitable for a crowd of 20,000. City police and St. John Ambulance were assigning special duty people to the event.

The Liberal campaign office was trying to collect school-type seats with desk arms to accommodate an army of newsmen travelling with the prime minister.

Victoria parks superintendent Herb Warren was arranging to open the soccer field off Douglas for emergency parking, but it was expected only early birds would avoid parking elsewhere and walking.

Mr. Warren also was issuing an appeal to the Trudeau crowd to do everything possible to avoid littering the park or breaking foliage while seeking vantage points.

He said the road to the lookout will be closed for the evening and a fire patrol will be

Continued on Page 2

Lords Threaten Rhodesia Crisis

May Vote Against Gov't Order

LONDON (CP) — Opposition Conservative peers in Britain's 700-year-old House of Lords today appeared determined to provoke a major constitutional clash on the Rhodesia issue.

Pro-Rhodesia Lord Salisbury and his followers have threatened to reject a government order implementing stronger sanctions adopted by the United Nations against the breakaway white-minority regime in Rhodesia when it comes up in the Lords Tuesday for a vote.

The Lords cannot negate the order. But by voting against it the Lords would embarrass the government and might provoke egotists into pressing for total abolition of the House.

Radical critics condemn the Lords, where hereditary peers have an automatic right to sit and vote, as an anachronism. Labor left wingers consider it a museum piece which should be abolished.

Tory peers adopted their stand with the approval of Edward Heath and other Conservative leaders in the House of Commons as a challenge to Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government.

A prominent member of Wilson's cabinet, Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins, said in a speech Saturday that no elected government could tolerate a veto of its policies by a hereditary body.

CRITICIZE GOVERNMENT

Tory peers responded with charges that the Labor government has lost the confidence of the country through economic mismanagement. They said Labor's losses in parliamentary by-elections during the last 18 months underscore their duty to oppose.

The House of Lords, set up in the middle of the 14th century as one of two legislative houses of Parliament, has 1,045 members, including princes, dukes, earls and viscounts. Only about 300 regularly attend debates.

One reason for Labor hostility is the built-in majority enjoyed there by the opposition. Most of the peers are Conservatives.

Reforms which revolutionized the elected House of Commons in the 19th century had little effect on the Lords. They continued to exercise their constitutional rights in the face of the development of government elected by majority.

However, the 1911 Parliament Act abolished the power of the Lords to throw out money bills and reduced their power of veto on other measures passed by the Commons to a maximum of two years.

A Parliament bill in 1949 further reduced the delaying power of the Lords to one year.

The present government's move on Rhodesia is not a bill but a piece of legislation called an order-in-council.

This goes into effect for a period of 28 days in any case. In the event of a Lords rejection, the government has only to present to the order again at the end of the 28 days to give it another, similar period in force.

Thieves Make Metals Haul

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said today thieves dressed as workers escaped with \$31,000 worth of nickel from the International Nickel Co. of Canada during the weekend.

The theft brings to \$111,000 the total of refined metal stolen in Montreal since Friday.

About \$80,000 worth of ingots was stolen from an east-end warehouse Friday morning by three armed and hooded men who used company equipment to load two company trucks in which they made their getaway.



A BOY TRIES to protect a girl backing away as a policeman arrives to club her during violent clashes between police and demonstrators near the Sorbonne. Students have occupied the university area for almost a month. Classes may resume next week. (AP Wirephoto.)

CAR WORKERS END STRIKE

Fast-Moving Police Clean Out Sorbonne



DOCTORS at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington said today former president Dwight Eisenhower suffered a "major" heart attack Saturday night, his fifth. He was reported in good spirits with "no signs of heart failure."

Security Men Nail Two Suspects

VANCOUVER (CP) — The tight security precautions surrounding Prime Minister Trudeau resulted in two arrests Sunday night.

One man considered a security risk by RCMP was taken into custody at Vancouver International Airport before the prime minister's arrival.

He was released after Trudeau was safe in his hotel room. The other, a mental patient who had escaped from Vancouver General Hospital, was captured by city police after he was spotted on a roof five blocks from Trudeau's motorcade as it headed for Chinatown.

He was taken into custody without incident before the motorcade reached Chinatown.

WIRE BRIEFS

Tourists Arrested

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three young British tourists were arrested by Soviet secret police today when they tried to hand out leaflets in a downtown Moscow square demanding freedom for Soviet political and religious prisoners.

Soviet Ship Held

CARACAS (AP) — A Soviet ship has been captured in Venezuelan waters and is being held in a Venezuelan port, the national news agency reported today. Government and military officials maintained silence on the matter, and it could not be learned if the ship was military, commercial or fishing.

Pulp Plant Struck

HINTON, Alta. (CP) — About 250 members of the International Woodworkers of America went on strike today at the Northwestern Pulp and Paper Ltd. here, 150 miles west of Edmonton.

A company spokesman said the strike — to support pay and retroactive contract demands — would not close the plant. About 800 other employees would continue operations.

Interference Denied

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was reported today to have tearfully offered to appear before an international court to rebut any charges of interference in Czechoslovakia's domestic affairs.

This disclosure came in an interview with a member of the Czechoslovak parliamentary delegation that returned Saturday from a goodwill mission to the Soviet Union to promote Prague's new course of "socialist democratization."

Royal Guardsman Waves Sword And Jeering Students Vanish

Times News Services

LONDON — The ornamental soldiers of the Queen's Life Guard suddenly threw off their celebrated stillness Sunday and went into action against a crowd of demonstrating students.

Students from Essex University were marching down Whitehall to protest against germ warfare.

On the way they passed one of the mounted guardsmen, motionless at his sentry box and resplendent in breast-

plate, plumed helmet and shining thigh boots—a daily target for tourist cameras.

The students, crowded, jeering, around the stone-faced guardsman. He sat there clasping a hefty sword in the regulation upright position.

"Hey, pretty boy," came the taunt, "why don't you use your toy (sword) on me?"

For a while his expression never flickered. Then the sword, popularly supposed to be there for decoration, suddenly lowered ominously.

Two foot troopers moved out from the background and advanced on the crowd with swords pointed. "Clear off," one of the soldiers barked.

For a while the students looked dumbfounded. Then they started to drift away.

A defense ministry spokesman said: "The troopers at horse guards have every right to tell people to move on."

The spokesman praised the guard for "great dignity and restraint in a difficult situation."

Hecklers Have Field Day At Perrault-Douglas Meet

By TOM MITCHELL

BURNABY (CP) — It was a great night for the hecklers, a slam-bang, hoot-and-holler opportunity for the voters in Burnaby-Seymour riding to pop all their political corks.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic leader and representative in the last Parliament for the

suburban riding near Vancouver, joined the three opposing candidates in an all-party meeting Sunday that almost burst the seams of little Willingdon Heights United Church.

There didn't appear to be an uncommitted voter in the church hall, packed with about 800 persons although designed to seat 350.

Several times Mr. Douglas, Liberal candidate Ray Perrault and the Conservative's Charles Maclean were drowned out by the whooping crowd overpowering the sound system.

Ron Price, 23, a political novice running for Social Credit, was given a generally polite and quiet reception by the crowd, perhaps because he is rated no chance at all in the June 25 federal election.

The crowd had a grand time. When Mr. Perrault said real wealth in Canada had increased under the Liberals, an NDP heckler shouted: "So has the rent."

When Mr. Douglas said his party wanted an economy that would be operated by Canadians and for Canadians, the call came: "Let's have some motherhood now."

Continued on Page 2



Election campaign's gittin' into th' home stretch—which fer some c'd prove t' be a neck stretch.

Mister Trudeau ain't a give-away politician, otherwise 'stead of a 'copter he might be arrivin' in a sleigh with reindeer.

Nurses w'd rather be nursin' a patient than nursin' a grudge.

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They're Still Talking

Good Signs Seen In Woods Crisis

Negotiations in the British Columbia coast wood products industry continued in Vancouver today.

No progress report was given by either the International Woodworkers of America or Forest Industrial Relations.

But the fact that talks now are in the third day since the contract expired at midnight Friday was taken as a good sign.

Under a clause in the agreement, the contract remains in effect until negotiations break down.

Union meetings in Victoria and Duncan Sunday approved calls by negotiating committee leaders that workers remain on the job until otherwise directed.

27 CENTS HOURLY?

There was no confirmation from either side today that FTR, bargaining agent for 113 timber companies, offered the IWA 27 cents an hour over two years.

It is known, however, that proposals and counter proposals have been swapped during the last few days.

A 27-cent offer, though, is considered well below what 26,000 loggers and millworkers would accept. Two years ago they approved 40 cents over two years.

The current dispute covers companies and employees on Vancouver Island, the mainland coast and the Queen Charlottes. It does not extend to pulp and paper mills, where other unions represent employees in different negotiations.

The IWA represents workers in logging, sawmills, plywood plants, shingle mills and a number of lumber yards.

Man Must Apologize To Officer

A 25-year-old Victoria man, convicted of assaulting an Oak Bay police officer, today was ordered to apologize to the constable.

Court was earlier told Thomas Montesi, 4366 Parkside, assaulted Const. Harold McNeil May 18 while the officer was investigating a complaint about himself.

Montesi had gone to the police station to make the complaint. After some argument, McNeil called a sergeant.

Const. McNeil testified he went to speak to Montesi's wife in the parking lot while Montesi spoke to the sergeant.

TALKING TO WIFE

The assault took place when Montesi emerged and saw McNeil talking to Mrs. Montesi.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood argued an officer could not be considered to be performing his duty when investigating a complaint against himself.

But Magistrate Ostler said "I do not see any reason why a police officer on duty cannot investigate a complaint against himself."

"Because he was the object of the complaint, it does not mean there were not other aspects of the case."

"Further information may have been able to clear up the matter," he said.

Montesi was fined \$500, placed on a \$250 six-month good behavior bond, and ordered to apologize.

Ask The Times

Q. Do you have any information on British Post War credits?—T.G.

A. According to the British Government office, post war credits—a deferred tax rebate for the years 1941 to 1945 inclusive—are repayable to men over 60 and women over 55 years of age. Application for repayment must be made to the Inspector of Taxes, Somerset House, London W. C. 2, England. The application form is available from the Post Office Services, King Edward Building, King Edward Street, London E.C.1, England.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve mathematical or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



BLAZING ENTHUSIASM was shown by young Liberal campaign workers when Esquimalt-Saanich candidate Dave Anderson, extreme left, planned a Trudeau bonfire. It will be lit at edge of Patricia Bay Highway in Central Saanich tonight after the prime minister's departure. Folk singing and refreshments are on the program. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

42 Laid Off As Yarrows Finishes Job

Forty-two welders and burners were laid off this morning by Yarrows shipyard, a union spokesman said.

They will join 170 men registered as available for work, said Neil Hindle, business agent for Local 191 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

He said the layoff coincides with the launching late today of a barge by Yarrows.

"Not only do they launch a barge but they launch 42 men to the ranks of the unemployed," he said.

PICKET TONIGHT

Mr. Hindle promised unemployed shipyard workers will be out tonight to picket Liberal Prime Minister Trudeau's brief speech in Beacon Hill Park.

The boilermakers' union was still waiting for a reply from Mr. Trudeau to a two-month-old telegram asking where he stands on "the fair share" of national defence and transport department shipyard work.

"My nephew wrote as a fan and he got a letter," said Mr. Hindle.

QORs Returning After Winning General's Praise

Return of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, from NATO exercise Polar Express in Norway is to continue tonight, a defence department spokesman said today.

Seven aircraft arrived at Patricia Bay Airport Sunday. They included six Hercules carrying equipment and a Yukon carrying 123 troops.

About 500 QORs took part in the seven-division exercise which began June 3.

General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe, praised the performance of the Esquimalt-based unit.

The next return flight is expected to arrive at 10:45 p.m. The operation will be completed Saturday.

Suspended Term Given Woman For Shoplifting

A woman who pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$28.72 worth of goods from Woodward's June 7 was given a suspended sentence today.

Earlier, prosecutor John MacIntyre had called for a pre-sentence report on Christine Greene, 763 Goldstream, "because there is an element of professionalism in this case which is disturbing."

Suspending sentence, Magistrate Ostler said it appeared the accused was led on by another person.

Mrs. Greene was placed on a \$250 six-month good behavior bond.

Witnesses Seek Accommodation For Delegates

More than 3,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from many parts of Canada and the United States are expected to attend a mass rally in Victoria's Memorial Arena, July 12-21.

"We are seeking rooms for the delegates," Pastor Clifford Roberts said today. "More than 100 have been offered already."

Persons wishing to rent a room should phone 382-8512.

Important Speech Promised Tonight By Prime Minister

Trudeau campaigners in Vancouver today promised an "important" speech when the prime minister speaks at Victoria tonight at 8:15.

Trudeau aides said they weren't sure if the prime minister would speak on local issues—such as shipyard unemployment, however. An aide said the speech would reflect the view that it is "nonsense" to suggest Mr. Trudeau is avoiding issues in his campaign.

An unexpected frenzy by well-wishers in Vancouver Sunday reduced his speaking time there and there is no guarantee this won't happen again in Victoria tonight, officials said. His speech is not expected to exceed 25 minutes.

A press conference scheduled in Vancouver this morning was cancelled by the PM in the press of government business.

He made a whirlwind tour with only three major stops. One was at Brentwood Shopping Centre to appear with former provincial Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, who is running against NDP Leader T. C. Douglas in Burnaby Seymour.

Before leaving for Victoria tonight Mr. Trudeau will appear on Channels 6 and 8, the program ending at 7:30.

Turnouts at advance polls were much reduced from Saturday during the early voting hours this morning.

Victoria returning officer David Wilson said voting activity was "much slower" today after a hectic Saturday which provided a near-record turnout for an advance poll.

Voters were lined up outside St. Luke's Church Hall in Esquimalt-Saanich when it opened at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Observers speculated the heavy turnout Saturday may indicate a large vote on election day, June 25.

Polls remain open until 9 tonight, which is your last chance to take part in the advance vote.

Liberal David Anderson is taking a horse and buggy approach to campaigning.

The Esquimalt-Saanich candidate will visit high crowd density areas of the constituency during peak periods in the Anderson-Trudeau Tally-Ho.

The emphasis will be on evening and weekend appearances at shopping centres and public events.

The purpose of the Tally-Ho

Eight Days To Go

is to provide a unique means of mass exposure of Anderson to the electorate and to identify the Trudeau candidate in voters' minds with Trudeau himself.

It adds up to "the big sell" for the final week of electioneering. Mr. Anderson's organizers don't want him to spend more than a few seconds with each voter—exposure, more than content is the key to the Tally-Ho effort.

Three Victoria candidates will speak at a World Federalist meeting Wednesday at Bank Street School at 8 p.m.—Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative George Chatterton and Victoria NDP candidate Dr. Harvey Richardson.

Each is asked to speak on his party's stand on Canadian foreign affairs. The meeting is open to the public.

Four candidates will address an open meeting of Esquimalt Silver Threads in the Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

They are George Chatterton (Conservative), David Anderson (Liberal), Donald Johansson (NDP) and Roy Overton (Social Credit).

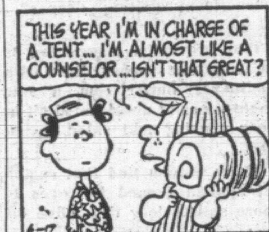
John Daniel will be moderator and questions will be invited.

Three days later they leave for a trip to England, but they will continue to reside in Victoria.

Dr. Parsons has been minister at Centennial United since 1959. Born in Cornwall, England, he served the United Church at Calgary, Brandon and Winnipeg before coming to Victoria.

"Church life has changed considerably over the past decade," he says. "Congregations are less integrated and they face competition from many forms of entertainment, particularly TV."

Magistrate Ostler remanded her to June 24 for pre-sentence report.



Farewell Sunday For 50-Year Church Minister

Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons will retire from the United Church Sunday after 50 years in the ministry.

Farewell services will be held in Centennial United at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and there will be a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Parsons after the evening service.

Three days later they leave for a trip to England, but they will continue to reside in Victoria.

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"Church life has changed considerably over the past decade," he says. "Congregations are less integrated and they face competition from many forms of entertainment, particularly TV."

Magistrate Ostler remanded her to June 24 for pre-sentence report.

'No Suffering But Hospitals To Barely Run'

MAN CHARGED AFTER THEFT AT TOOL SHED

Saanich police apprehended a man today after \$1,300 worth of tools were taken from a apartment construction site overnight.

The tools were taken from a shed on the site at 3645 Richmond.

Police report all the tools were recovered.

Man Admits Assaulting Policeman

Bail was set at \$1,000 today for a man charged with assaulting a Saanich police officer early Saturday.

Colin Molesworth, 22, of 1176 Yates, pleaded guilty to assaulting Const. Robert Pringle.

He pleaded not guilty to escaping lawful custody and dangerous driving. He reserved plea on a charge of causing a disturbance.

The charges resulted from an incident in the Town and Country parking lot when a man escaped police into a crowd of spectators.

Police said Const. Pringle required hospital treatment after the incident.

Two-War Vet, Lawyer Dies at 77

Lt. Col. Hugh C. H. Brayfield QC, 77, of 1178 Beach Drive died at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday.

A veteran of both world wars, he served with the 8th Battalion in the first overseas contingent during the First World War where he won the Military Cross and bar. He served with the Canadian Army during the Second World War where he held the rank of Lieutenant-colonel.

He was a member of the Red Chevron Association and an honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 12th Manitoba Dragoons.

Born in Brandon, Man., he attended St. John's College in Winnipeg and the Manitoba Law School.

He practised law in Virden, Man., where he was later appointed police magistrate and a Queen's Counsel.

He is survived by the widow, Violet Sylvia, two daughters, Jacqueline of Toronto and Mrs. R. G. (Nan) Forsyth of Calgary and two grandchildren, Doug and Jane.

The funeral service will be conducted at McCall Brothers Floral Chapel Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.

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Details Next Week On Nurses' Walkout

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Nurses will announce a strike date and plans for emergency staffing of hospitals late this week, the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia said today.

At the same time, the association said the official result of last Friday's government-supervised strike vote showed 95 per cent approval. Fifty-nine of the 61 hospitals involved in the dispute voted approval. No breakdown was given.

A spokesman for the association said the emergency plans will be designed so that "no one will suffer" but that hospitals will "just barely operate."

'GOOD QUESTION' Asked what is the point of a strike if no one is hurt, the spokesman replied: "That is a very difficult thing. It's a very good question."

She also said there is "no indication" of direct talks resuming between the association, which represents the 4,000 nurses, and the B.C. Hospitals Association.

Asked if the nurses will obey a cabinet direction under Bill 33 to either not strike or to end a strike, she replied:

"The nurses definitely will, in case the bill is put into effect, obey the law."

Some sections of the Mediation Act have been implemented, such as those dealing with the establishment of the three-man commission.

Other sections, including the right of the cabinet to refer a dispute to the commission and order that its decision be binding, have yet to be proclaimed.

An order to refer a dispute to the commission with a binding decision means no strike shall occur or if a strike has started, it shall end within 24 hours.

The nurses voted earlier by an 81 per cent margin to reject a conciliation board report recommending salary increases of 21.8 per cent to 27.4 per cent in two stages this year.

\$450 STARTING The recommended increases, which were accepted by the hospitals, would have provided a starting rate of \$450 a month from last Jan. 1 and \$475 July 1. Present basic rate is \$390 a month.

The conciliation board also recommended a fifth week of vacation after 20 years' service and a \$1 a shift differential for working evenings and nights.

The association said today it is still seeking a basic rate of \$600 a month as well as a 37.4-hour work week. It also wants salary increments transferable, so that a nurse who moves to another hospital doesn't drop to the starting rate again.

The nurses, who have frequently accepted standard 5 per cent raises in the past and thus

seen their salary comparisons worsen, complain that even floor cleaners and window cleaners make more money than the starting nurse's rate.

DISAPPOINTED J. D. Bradford, secretary of the B.C. Hospitals Association, said today he is "somewhat disappointed the nurses see fit to take this extreme action and I would hope that in the face of a strike they would bear in mind their professional responsibilities."

He said that last August officials of the RNABC said they would do anything to avoid a strike and would not take militant action.

(About the same time, the Victoria Times reported that the registered nurses "will tread a militant path" in negotiations. It quoted one RNABC spokesman as saying the nurses are serious about salary raises of more than 50 per cent.)

UNANIMOUS Mr. Bradford also said the conciliation board award was a unanimous one, meaning the nurses' representative to the board agreed with its recommendations.

Asked what hospitals will do if there is a strike, he said "I'm quite sure the hospitals will do their utmost to operate with the minimum disruption of service."

Three Victoria hospitals are affected by the dispute—Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Gorge Road.

Hearing Called Into Charges Of Intimidation The Labour Relations Board will hold a hearing in Victoria next week into charges by a union that the private garbage collector in Saanich illegally dismissed nine employees.

The hearing—results from charges laid under two sections of the Labour Relations Act by Tom Smith, local representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The two sections of the act deal with interference, intimidation, discrimination and coercion against employees who are or want to become members of a union.

Garbage collection in Saanich is handled by L. S. MacNutt under an agreement with the municipality. The hearing is June 27.

TOTAL OF 383 YEARS' SERVICE

17 Retiring Teachers Feted

Seventeen retiring teachers and principals who have worked a total of 333 years in Greater Victoria schools will be honored by trustees at a luncheon Friday.

Senior among them is Norman Forbes, retiring as principal of Oaklands elementary school after 41 years with the school district.

Five teachers leaving Victoria senior secondary have combined service of 148 years in Greater Victoria. They are Leslie Hardy with 39 years,

Douglas Smith with 38, Norris Harwood with 30, Evelyn MacQueen with 21 and James Hill with 20.

Others, their school and years of service in the district:

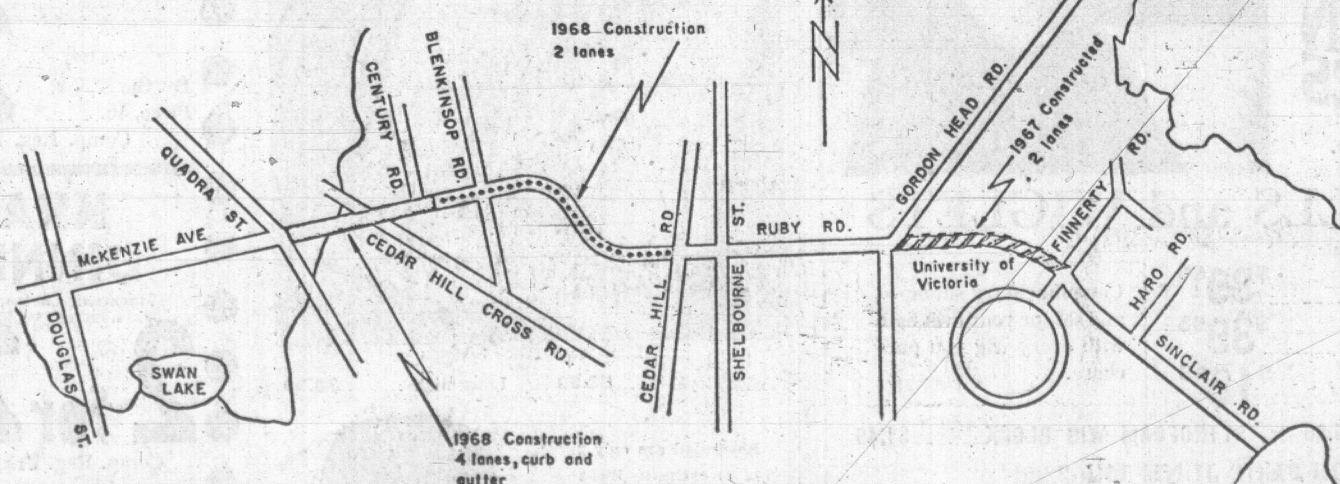
Mrs. Fern Brabazon, Sir James Douglas, 10½ years; Mrs. Kathleen Collins, View Royal elementary, 19 years; Mrs. Agnes Connor, Cloverdale, two years; Mrs. Daisy Dack, Burnside, three years; Winnifred Elliott, Central junior secondary, 45 years; Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, Quadra primary, 23 years.

Mrs. Mona Hodson, Esquimalt senior secondary, 10 years; George Love, principal at Margaret Jenkins, 41 years; Ernest Lythgoe, Oak Bay junior secondary, 22 years; Mrs. Ann Oakley, a visiting teacher, seven years; and Mrs. Elsie Tervo, Oak Bay junior secondary, 12 years.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cassell, Douglas and Quadra in port; Racer in Dixon Entrance patrol area; Estavan southbound on east coast; Vancouver on Station Pass.

NAVY
Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle in Tokyo, returning July 4; Mackenzie and Columbia in San Francisco, returning Friday noon; Yukon at sea; Laymore at sea, returning Monday 4 p.m.; Cowichan at sea, returning Thursday 4 p.m.



DIRECT ROUTE from University of Victoria to Douglas Street will be completed this year under \$500,000 reconstruction program on McKenzie Avenue in Saanich. The road will be built to four lanes between Quadra and Century and two lanes will be built between Century and Cedar Hill Road. "The rest of the work, improving the existing road, is expected to be done next year. Saanich ratepayers voted approval at the end of 1965 and provincial government is sharing in expenditure, including

\$200,000 this year. Crews have been at work for almost a month and are making a big cut between Braefoot and Ruby. One and a half miles are being built or upgraded this year in the largest single road construction program ever undertaken in Saanich. It has been estimated that the entire job will take two years and cost a total of \$1,152,000. When completed, McKenzie Avenue will be the major east-west road in an area lacking good cross-town communication.

'MOTIVATE' EVERYONE

She Provides Spark
Of Social Awareness

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Mix a magnetic personality with more than a smidgin of talent and wisdom. Include it in a career of public relations that has social planning as its reason and you are bound to come up with an outstanding person.

I'm talking at this moment of Calgary's Mrs. Louise Dean, public relations director for that city's Social Planning Council. This council is primarily concerned with social change and innovation that involves creation of "various cells of citizen action."



Forbes

"We attempt to motivate individuals and groups to become civic-minded," Mrs. Dean told me. "This means actively participating in society to find out the needs and then working together to come to decisions as to who should appropriately fill these needs."

Her dark eyes sparkled as she told me that this "planning in partnership" takes in government, commerce, industry, labor and the voluntary services of which she spoke enthusiastically.

"In this time of systems, bureaucracies, technologies and ideologies, active-participation and bold action in society by voluntary services—and the citizen—is a must to ensure our being involved in the planning and implementation of relevant services for people—us."

Work accomplished by the Social Planning Council with the ageing, the handicapped, in day care, family life education and counselling, housing, immigration and recreation was ticked off on her never-still fingers.

She told me of area services, an advice and information centre, research projects and about the city's volunteer bureau.

Perhaps because Victoria has recently organized a volunteer bureau, it was this phase of the planning council's work in which I was most interested.

Mrs. Dean became director of the bureau in 1958 when it was a small and almost

unknown service—a position she held for several years. Today it is a community-wide organization.

It maintains a clerical workshop that assists those groups not mechanically equipped. It sponsors workshops. There were three in the past year on volunteers in hospitals, working with the handicapped and working with the exceptional child. Attendance averaged 50 to 60 interested persons.

This year in co-operation with the Calgary Family Service Bureau, it is initiating a plan to provide individual friendly visitors for elderly people living in their own homes. It is also hoping to compile a guide to the city for the handicapped, containing information on access to public buildings for those in wheelchairs and on crutches.

Included in the present summer program is a group of some 70 teen-agers called "Candy-stripers" who are doing volunteer work in hospitals and in various agencies.

Recruitment of volunteers for the many needs goes on without a hitch. Here is where Louise Dean's public relations ability comes in.

* * *

She has free weekly columns established in the two daily newspapers, regular free announcements of needs on the radio stations and a free monthly appearance of two volunteers on TV's "Today From Calgary."

One Calgary newspaper has titled the column "Needs and Deeds" and runs it in the weekend edition. The other calls it "What's Your Line" and publishes it mid-week. In addition to the weekly needs, one of the radio stations features a "volunteer of the week" and he or she receives a single red rose from a well-known city florist.

There is a "volunteer of the year" as well. Chosen by a panel of judges from names sent in through various social service agencies. Presentation is made at a tea in late fall that usually draws well over 1,000 interested citizens.

With all this publicity, you can understand that volunteer bureau work in Calgary has become the "in" thing. And Louise Dean is responsible.

Why is she so successful? She explains it very simply. "Because I'm interested in people."



WEEKEND RACING

T-Bird Finishes First

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Thirty-nine Royal Victoria Yacht Club boats went racing Sunday and most persevered in spite of light morning winds and some frustrating back eddies.

Eleven Thunderbirds and 13 cruising class yachts sailed the Cudjoe Bay to William Head course.

After a slow start, the winds picked up around 2 p.m. when many of the boats were near Brothie Ledge. The ebb was with the racers on the outbound leg, and the flood for the return trip.

First boat to cross the finish line was Robert Grundison's Owl of the Thunderbird class. A. B. Sanderson's Filey Brig was the first cruising boat home, followed by Denny Coverdale's Melee.

Other placers in T-Birds were, second, Hussy, Dave Anstey; third, Hilunga, Peter Moore; fourth, Tradewind, Charlie Howatson; fifth, Ahoo-Ya, Ian Stewart, and sixth, Paque, Ernie Higgs.

Six Cal 20s sailed a shortened course around Fairway buoy. First, Selene, Norman Marcus; second, Semiramis, Neville Life, and third, Possum III, E. W. Finch-Noyes.

The Cub fleet held a two-day regatta, with a round-robin series and a novice event sailed Saturday in good winds, and the crew series sailed on Sunday. Dick Fisher in Alternate was the top novice helmsman.

Crew series results: 1, Gordon Inglis in Sugar; 2, Ted Trenholm in Cynthia; 3, Nita Grant in Moore.

On the STANFIELD team

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The Vancouver Province

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada

Promising Young
Architects Killed
In Road Mishap

SQUAMISH (CP) — A prize-winning architectural student and his companion were killed Saturday after their sports car plunged down a 25-foot embankment near the Whistler Mountain ski resort, 60 miles north of Vancouver.

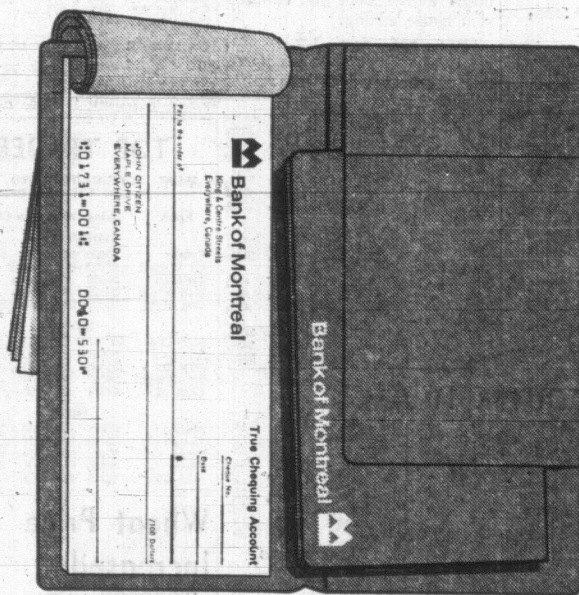
Dead are Rick Jackson and Ross Kelso, both 23, of Winnipeg.

The men were recently hired by the Vancouver architectural firm of Erickson-Massey.

Firm partner Geoff Massey said today that Mr. Jackson, who was to be married June 23, was awarded this year's Pilkington Prize as the most promising graduate of Canadian architectural schools.

RCMP said the car the pair were riding in failed to negotiate a right-hand curve about 1½ miles south of Whistler and plunged over the road embankment.

NOT as simple as it looks, catastrophe is only a block away from the Great Ottnis, one of the featured acts in the Shrine Circus which opens tonight and continues Tuesday at Memorial Arena. Performances are at 4 and 8 p.m. The extraordinary feature of the Ottnis' balancing act is that he must maintain his hand stand — most of the time on one hand — for eight minutes while he places and then removes the bricks from the top of a ladder.

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Kennedy Decision
Known in Summer

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy said Saturday that Americans will decide this summer how best to fulfill the goals of his late brother, Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

"And each of us will have to decide in a private way, in our own hearts, and in our own consciences, what we shall do in the course of this summer, and in future summers," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

He spoke along with his mother at a television taping session in which he thanked the nation for the "strength and hope" received by the family from the nation's reaction to Robert's death.

"It is the ones who could give the least who have given most," he said.

His remarks and comments from Mrs. Rose Kennedy were taped Saturday for telecast later in the day over all three networks.

Former U.S. ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, 79, sat in a wheelchair beside his wife, but did not speak during the taping. He was rendered speechless by a stroke 6½ years ago.

Edward and his mother spoke from wicker lawn chairs on the lawn of the Kennedy family compound overlooking the waters of Nantucket Sound.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the late president, stood on the lawn nearby but did not take part in the taping. Several relatives of the Kennedy family were also present.

Sen. Kennedy's statement said in part:

"I hope that the countless thousands who have sent their expressions of sympathy and condolence to Ethel Kennedy and my mother and father and members of the Kennedy family can realize the strength and the hope that they have given to the

members of the family during these last several days.

"This has not been the first tragedy that has afflicted my parents and the members of my family, and we pray that it is the last. But in each instance, in spite of a world of cruelty, we have been much more impressed with the compassion and the love and the warmth of the human heart than we have over any other emotion. . . ."

"Ethel and the members of the family are doing well. They have returned to school. Their oldest daughter Kathleen is teaching in an Indian reservation this summertime. They have the strength that their father has given them, and we pray to God that the Lord will give them the health to carry on."



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6 pack MS 13	\$2.32	1.55	97¢
6 pack MS 76	\$2.70		1.15
6 pack MS 41	\$2.52		97¢
4 pack FM 625	\$2.08		53¢
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Inspired by Anderson for Action Committee



HIS WINNING TIME in the log bucking contest wouldn't have been so low if Jim Martindale had to cope with the 76-in. diameter butt of the log on the left. Jim was competing Saturday at the Lake

Cowichan logger sports, and while he was enjoying his busman's holiday, the giant log on the left was being dumped at Cowichan Bay. Truck driver Richie Rankin indicates the massive size of the log.



It was one of four giants cut from two 1,200-year-old trees—among the last remaining oldtime firs in the Koksilah Valley. Lumbermen estimate enough timber could come from four logs to build

10 three-bedroom houses. And there were still two smaller logs left over. The logs were to be boomed and towed to B.C. Forest Products, Ltd., mill at Vancouver. (Don Dingwall photos.)

NANAIMO LAKE

Young Angler Killed In Stumble on Knife

Everybody Wanted To Fly

DUNCAN — The flying out was as popular as the fly-in staged by Duncan Flying Club Saturday and Sunday.

Both days there was a two-hour lineup for the two cents a pound rides.

Club members had five planes in action and had to keep flying until after midnight Saturday to cope with the rush.

Over 1,500 visited the club's Glenora airport during the two days.

The attendance of 100 planes included 25 from the United States — one of them from Loyotian, California.

NANAIMO — Brian George Chadwick, of Cassidy, who celebrated his 18th birthday Saturday, died Sunday when he fell on his own fish-cleaning knife at Nanaimo Lakes.

RCMP said the youth, on a fishing trip with his uncle, Stewart Chadwick, was running down a 15-foot embankment carrying a pail of fish and the knife.

He stumbled and the knife jammed into his neck.

The deceased lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Chadwick. He graduated from high school this year.

RCMP said the accident occurred on the Nanaimo Lakes Road, 12½ miles west of the Trans-Canada Highway, about 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

SOOKE SAWMILL

Plea for Safety Made After Five Accidents

The safety director of Sooke Forest Products sawmill has appealed to employees for increased safety consciousness following five time-loss accidents in a 10-day period this month.

One injured man will be in hospital for three months and off work for an indefinite period. Another will be off work for a year.

R. J. Anderson, in a circular letter to employees, said the safety program is "very active" and he complimented the plant safety committee and foreman for their interest and efforts.

"In my opinion, the problem lies with people not thinking about their job," he said. "If we can be honest with ourselves, we will have to admit that there are many far more interesting things to think about at the present time."

'DANGEROUS HABIT'

"I would suggest that you don't get caught by this dangerous habit. You could end up on the above (injured) list."

"This statement is not to attach any blame for accidents. It is merely an effort to pull us away from this needless suffering. I am sincerely asking your assistance in concentrating on your job and looking after the guy beside you. Think about work when you are working and your life will look after itself."

BOARD CHECKING

A spokesman for the Workmen's Compensation Board said its accident prevention department is "looking into the situation."

The injured list shows:

● One man caught between a partly-sawn timber coming out of the gang saw and a metal roll. One leg broken, other badly bruised. In hospital for three months, off work indefinitely.

Help Promised

NORTH COWICHAN — Norman Bevan, chairman of North Cowichan Recreation Commission, has pledged to fight for pensioners and the art, drama and music clubs.

Mr. Bevan made his statement at a meeting of the combined municipal-city of Duncan recreation commissions.

He was replying to chairman Ken Paskin of the new Cowichan Field Sports Association who said: "We just want a slice of the cake."

Mr. Paskin asked for a "reasonable portion" of the recreation budget to be spent on playing fields.

Mr. Bevan said: "Some people in this area have had no slice of the cake at all and I will fight for them."

'Couldn't Have Been Any Better'

LAKE COWICHAN — This village has always had an enviable reputation for being able to show outsiders how to enjoy themselves.

The reputation was enhanced over the weekend with celebrations which had something for young and old.

"I don't know how things could have turned out better," said logger sports chairman Gerry Salmon.

Besides the enjoyment provided for everyone, about \$1,200 was raised to provide gymnastic equipment for the new Centennial Hall.

Saturday was the big day with an outdoor pancake breakfast on the town, a parade, the logger sports and loggers' ball.

More than 2,000 attended the sports during which Jack Eillard of Victoria put on a stunt-flying display.

Roger Foley of Victoria parachuted from 12,000 feet including 10,000 feet of free fall.

Members of Duncan Flying Club staged a flypast.

Tony Dickinson was the individual champion of the logger sports with victories in eye-splicing, log-chopping and hand bucking.

Crown Zellerbach men won the company team trophy with an aggregate of 170 points. Western Forest Industries Ltd. were second with 150.

Results: Mill deck roll — 1, Bob Gundersen; 2, Tony Dickinson.

Power saw bucking — 1, A. Nizer.

Under nine horsepower — 1, A. Schutte.

Eye-splicing — 1, Tony Dickinson; 2, Roland Woodside.

Springboard chop — 1, Steve McKay; 2, Tony Dickinson.

Cedar block roll — 1, H. Ponti; 2, D. White.

Incline log buck — 1, H. Monti.

Log chopping — 1, Tony Dickinson; 2, Steve McKay.

Hand bucking — 1, Tony Dickinson; 2, B. Maxwell.

Choker setting — 1, Willie Como; 2, Steve McKay.

Pillow fight — 1, Chuck Nelson; 2, Don White.

Power saw bucking — 1, J. Martindale.

Axe throwing — 1, Bob Brewer; 2, Bob Gundersen.

Timber toss — 1, J. Dalman; 2, Gerry Salmon.

Ladies' nail driving — 1, Lou Ann Palmer; 2, Mrs. E. Matson.



THE HEAT AND EXCITEMENT of the day was getting too much for Gerry Salmon at the Lake Cowichan logger sports Saturday so he left his shirt out to catch a bit of breeze. Gerry was organizer as well as participant and here he presents the axe-throwing trophy to Brian Brewer. Top trophy winner of the afternoon was Tony Dickinson, who carried off three awards.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Amica, U.K. and Continent; Bridgeport, Australia; Ixia, Australia.

Cowichan Bay—Mosdale, U.K. Crofton—Taga Maru, Japan; Alessandro Voita, Italy; Blankenstein, U.K.

Harmac—Maria Caria D'Amico, Europe; Hoyanger, U.K.

Tahiti—Archimedes, U.K.

Duncan Bay—Bessegger, U.S.

Alberni — H. R. MacMillan, U.K.; Adel Fotis, Japan; Hong Kong Clipper, Australia.

Nanaimo—Teakwood, Australia.

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The Bay, young foundations, 2nd

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Grade A large	36
Grade A medium	35
Grade A small	34
Grade B	33

Carton prices two cents more.

INDIANS URGED TO GET ON LIST

Municipal officials today expressed the hope that Indian people with children in public schools will enrol this year as electors for choosing school boards.

An amendment to the Municipal Act now allows Indians as resident-electors to vote for school boards or run for office as trustees.

They have up to Sept. 30 to register on the municipal voters' list.

Fred Durrant, municipal clerk for Central Saanich, said the right of Indians to vote on school matters is long overdue. "It's an excellent move," he said. Indians pay many indirect taxes to senior governments and the department of Indian affairs contributes towards the education of their children.

Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip reserve, the largest in the capital region, urged Indians to get on the voters' list.

Indians for some years have had the right to participate in both provincial and federal elections, but have been slow in British Columbia to exercise their right to vote.

Meetings Scheduled On Changes in Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Department of Indian Affairs announced here six meetings will be held in British Columbia to discuss proposed revisions of the Indian Act.

The B.C. sessions are part of a series of cross-Canada meetings between representatives of 550 Indian bands and the department.

The revisions are designed to give the Indians more freedom of action and greater

personal freedom.

The B.C. talks will take place in Prince George, Oct. 16-18; Terrace, Oct. 24-26; Nanaimo, Oct. 29-31; Chilliwack, Nov. 13-15, Nov. 18-20; Vancouver, Nov. 21-23.

The nationwide meetings were originally scheduled to begin May 6 but were postponed at the request of some Indian organizations because of the federal election June 25.

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Advertisement which appeared in the Times Friday, June 14th, stating the Sale would end Saturday, June 15th, was published in error.

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PRINCE EDWARD - HASTINGS

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Hamilton Spectator

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada

They're Still Talking

Good Signs Seen
In Woods Crisis

Negotiations in the British Columbia coast wood products industry continued in Vancouver today.

No progress report was given by either the International Woodworkers of America or Forest Industrial Relations.

But the fact that talks now are in the third day since the contract expired at midnight Friday was taken as a good sign.

Under a clause in the agreement, the contract remains in effect until negotiations break down.

Union meetings in Victoria and Duncan Sunday approved calls by negotiating committee leaders that workers remain on the job until otherwise directed.

27 CENTS HOURLY?

There was no confirmation from either side today that FIR, bargaining agent for 113 timber companies, offered the IWA 27 cents an hour over two years.

It is known, however, that proposals and counter proposals have been swapped during the last few days.

A 27-cent offer, though, is considered well below what 26,000 loggers and millworkers would accept. Two years ago they approved 40 cents over two years.

The current disputes cover companies and employees on Vancouver Island, the mainland coast and the Queen Charlottes. It does not extend to pulp and paper mills, where other unions represent employees in different negotiations.

The IWA represents workers in logging, sawmills, plywood plants, shingle mills and a number of lumber yards.

Man Must Apologize To Officer

A 25-year-old Victoria man, convicted of assaulting an Oak Bay police officer, today was ordered to apologize to the constable.

Court was earlier told Thomas Monteski, 4366 Parkside, assaulted Const. Harold McNeil May 18 while the officer was investigating a complaint about himself.

Monteski had gone to the police station to make the complaint. After some argument, McNeil called a sergeant.

Const. McNeil testified he went to speak to Monteski's wife in the parking lot while Monteski spoke to the sergeant.

TALKING TO WIFE
The assault took place when Monteski emerged and saw McNeil talking to Mrs. Monteski.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood argued an officer could not be considered to be performing his duty when investigating a complaint against himself.

But Magistrate Ostler said "I do not see any reason why a police officer on duty cannot investigate a complaint against himself."

"Because he was the object of the complaint, it does not mean there were not other aspects of the case."

"Further information may have been able to clear up the matter," he said.

Monteski was fined \$500, placed on a \$250 six month good behavior bond, and ordered to apologize.

Ask The Times

Q. Do you have any information on British Post War credits?—T.G.

A. According to the British Government office, post war credits—a deferred tax rebate for the years 1941 to 1945 inclusive—are repayable to men over 60 and women over 55 years of age. Application for repayment must be made to the Inspector of taxes, Board of Inland Revenue, Somerset House, London W.C. 2, England.

The application form is available from the Post Office Services, King Edward Building, King Edward Street, London E.C.1, England.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



BLAZING ENTHUSIASM was shown by young Liberal campaign workers when Esquimalt-Saanich candidate Dave Anderson, extreme left, planned a Trudeau bonfire. It will be lit at edge of Patricia

Bay Highway in Central Saanich tonight after the prime minister's departure. Folk singing and refreshments are on the program. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

42 Laid Off As Yarrows Finishes Job

Forty-two welders and burners were laid off this morning by Yarrows shipyard, a union spokesman said.

They will join 170 men registered as available for work, said Neil Hindle, business agent for Local 191 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

He said the layoff coincides with the launching late today of a barge by Yarrows.

"Not only do they launch a barge but they launch 42 men to the ranks of the unemployed," he said.

PICKET TONIGHT
Mr. Hindle promised unemployed shipyard workers will be out tonight to picket Liberal Prime Minister Trudeau's brief speech in Beacon Hill Park.

The boilermakers' union was still waiting for a reply from Mr. Trudeau to a two-month-old telegram asking where he stands on "the fair share" of national defence and transport department shipyard work.

"My nephew wrote as a fan and he got a letter," said Mr. Hindle.

QORs Returning After Winning General's Praise
Return of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, from NATO exercise Polar Express in Norway is to continue tonight, a defence department spokesman said today.

Seven aircraft arrived at Patricia Bay Airport Sunday. They included six Hercules carrying equipment and a Yukon carrying 123 troops.

About 590 QORs took part in the seven-nation exercise which began June 9.

General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe, praised the performance of the Esquimalt-based unit.

The next return flight is expected to arrive at 10:45 p.m. The operation will be completed Saturday.

Suspended Term Given Woman For Shoplifting
A woman who pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$28.72 worth of goods from Woodward's June 7 was given a suspended sentence today.

Earlier, prosecutor John Macintyre had called for a pre-sentence report on Christine Greene, 763 Goldstream, "because there is an element of professionalism in this case which is disturbing."

Suspending sentence, Magistrate Ostler said it appeared the accused was led on by another person.

Mrs. Greene was placed on a \$250 six-month good behavior bond.

Witnesses Seek Accommodation For Delegates
More than 3,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from many parts of Canada and the United States are expected to attend a mass rally in Victoria's Memorial Arena, July 18-21.

"We are seeking rooms for the delegates," Pastor Clifford Roberts said today. "More than 100 have been offered already."

Persons wishing to rent a room should phone 382-8512.

Important Speech Promised Tonight By Prime Minister

Trudeau campaigners in Vancouver today promised an "important" speech when the prime minister speaks at Victoria tonight at 8:15.

Trudeau aides said they weren't sure if the prime minister would speak on local issues—such as shipyard unemployment, however. An aide said the speech would reflect the view that it is "nonsense" to suggest Mr. Trudeau is avoiding issues in his campaign.

An unexpected frenzy by well-wishers in Vancouver Sunday reduced his speaking time there and there is no guarantee this won't happen again in Victoria tonight, officials said.

His speech is not expected to exceed 25 minutes.

A press conference scheduled in Vancouver this morning was cancelled by the PM in the press of government business.

He made a whirlwind tour with only three major stops.

One was at Brentwood Shopping Centre to appear with former provincial Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, who is running against NDP Leader T. C. Douglas in Burnaby Seymour.

Before leaving for Victoria tonight Mr. Trudeau will appear on Channels 6 and 8, the program ending at 7:30.

Turnouts at advance polls were much reduced from Saturday during the early voting hours this morning.

Victoria returning officer David Wilson said voting activity was "much slower" today after a hectic Saturday which provided a near-record turnout for an advance poll.

Voters were lined up outside St. Luke's Church Hall in Esquimalt-Saanich when it opened at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Observers speculated the heavy turnout Saturday may indicate a large vote on election day, June 25.

Polls remain open until 9 tonight, which is your last chance to take part in the advance vote.

Liberal David Anderson is taking a horse and buggy approach to campaigning.

The Esquimalt-Saanich candidate will visit high crowd density areas of the constituency during peak periods in the Anderson-Trudeau Tally-Ho.

The emphasis will be on evening and weekend appearances at shopping centres and public events.

The purpose of the Tally-Ho report.

Eight Days To Go

Is to provide a unique means of mass exposure of Anderson to the electorate and to identify the Trudeau candidate in voters' minds with Trudeau himself.

It adds up to "the big sell" for the final week of electioneering. Mr. Anderson's organizers don't want him to spend more than a few seconds with each voter—exposure, more than content is the key to the Tally-Ho effort.

Three Victoria candidates will speak at a World Federalist meeting Wednesday at Bank Street School at 8 p.m.—Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative George Chatterton and Victoria NDP candidate Dr. Harvey Richardson.

Each is asked to speak on his party's stand on Canadian foreign affairs. The meeting is open to the public.

Four candidates will address an open meeting of Esquimalt Silver Threads in the Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

They are George Chatterton (Conservative), David Anderson (Liberal), Donald Johansson (NDP) and Roy Overton (Social Credit).

John Daniel will be moderator and questions will be invited.

Woman Guest Steals \$100
A woman invited to a man's room for a drink stole \$100 from his shirt pocket when he fell asleep, court was told today.

Mary Jones, 35, of Cole Bay, pleaded guilty to theft.

Magistrate Ostler remanded her to June 24 for pre-sentence report.

'No Suffering But Hospitals To Barely Run'

MAN CHARGED AFTER THEFT AT TOOL SHED

Saanich police apprehended a man today after \$1,300 worth of tools were taken from an apartment construction site overnight.

The tools were taken from a shed on the site at \$845 Richmond.

Police report all the tools were recovered.

Man Admits Assaulting Policeman

Bail was set at \$1,000 today for a man charged with assaulting a Saanich police officer early Saturday.

Colin Molesworth, 22, of 1176 Yates, pleaded guilty to assaulting Const. Robert Pringle.

He pleaded not guilty to escaping lawful custody and dangerous driving. He reserved plea on a charge of causing a disturbance.

The charges resulted from an incident in the Town and Country parking lot when a man escaped police into a crowd of spectators.

Police said Const. Pringle required hospital treatment after the incident.

Two-War Vet, Lawyer Dies at 77

Lt. Col. Hugh C. H. Brayfield QC, 77, of 1178 Beach Drive died at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday.

A veteran of both world wars, he served with the 8th Battalion in the first overseas contingent during the First World War where he won the Military Cross and bar. He served with the Canadian Army during the Second World War where he held the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

He was a member of the Red Chevron Association and an honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 12th Manitoba Dragoons.

Born in Brandon, Man., he attended St. John's College in Winnipeg and the Manitoba Law School.

MAGISTRATE
He practised law in Virden, Man., where he was later appointed police magistrate and a Queen's Counsel.

He is survived by the widow, Violet Sylvia, two daughters, Jacqueline of Toronto and Mrs. R. G. (Nan) Forsyth of Calgary and two grandchildren, Doug and Jane.

The funeral service will be conducted at McCall Brothers Floral Chapel Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.

Three days later they leave for a trip to England, but they will continue to reside in Victoria.

Dr. Parsons has been minister at Centennial United since 1959. Born in Cornwall, England, he served the United Church at Calgary, Brandon and Winnipeg before coming to Victoria.

"Church life has changed considerably over the past decade," he says. "Congregations are less integrated and they face competition from many forms of entertainment, particularly TV."

Details This Week On Nurses' Walkout

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Nurses will announce a strike date and plans for emergency staffing of hospitals late this week, the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia said today.

At the same time, the association said the official result of last Friday's government-supervised strike vote showed 95 per cent approval. Fifty-nine of the 61 hospitals involved in the dispute voted approval. No breakdown was given.

A spokesman for the association said the emergency plans will be designed so that "no one will suffer" but that hospitals will "just barely operate."

'GOOD QUESTION'
Asked what is the point of a strike if no one is hurt, the spokesman replied: "That is a very difficult thing. It's a very good question."

She also said there is "no indication" of direct talks resuming between the association, which represents the 4,000 nurses, and the B.C. Hospitals Association.

Asked if the nurses will obey a cabinet direction under Bill 33 to either not strike or to end a strike, she replied:

"The nurses definitely will, in case the bill is put into effect, obey the law."

Some sections of the Mediation Act have been implemented, such as those dealing with the establishment of the three-man commission.

Other sections, including the right of the cabinet to refer a dispute to the commission and order that its decision be binding, have yet to be proclaimed.

An order to refer a dispute to the commission with a binding decision means no strike shall occur or if a strike has started, it shall end within 24 hours.

The nurses voted earlier by an 81 per cent margin to reject a conciliation board report recommending salary increases of 21.8 per cent to 27.4 per cent in two stages this year.

\$450 STARTING
The recommended increases, which were accepted by the hospitals, would have provided a starting rate of \$450 a month from last Jan. 1 and \$475 July 1. Present basic rate is \$390 a month.

The conciliation board also recommended a fifth week of vacation after 20 years' service and a \$1 a shift differential for working evenings and nights.

The association said today it is still seeking a basic rate of \$600 a month as well as a 37½-hour work-week. It also wants salary increments transferable, so that a nurse who moves to another hospital doesn't drop to the starting rate again.

The nurses, who have frequently accepted standard 5 per cent raises in the past and thus

seen their salary comparisons worsen, complain that even floor cleaners and window cleaners make more money than the starting nurse's rate.

DISAPPOINTED
J. D. Bradford, secretary of the B.C. Hospitals Association, said today he is "somewhat disappointed" the nurses see fit to take this extreme action and I would hope that in the face of a strike they would bear in mind their professional responsibilities.

He said that last August officials of the RNABCO said they would do anything to avoid a strike and would not take militant action.

(About the same time, the Victoria Times reported that the registered nurses "will tread a militant path" in negotiations. It quoted one RNABCO spokesman as saying the nurses are serious about salary raises of more than 50 per cent.)

UNANIMOUS
Mr. Bradford also said the conciliation board award was a unanimous one, meaning the nurses' representative to the board agreed with its recommendations.

Asked what hospitals will do if there is a strike, he said "I'm quite sure the hospitals will do their utmost to operate with the minimum disruption of service."

Three Victoria hospitals are affected by the dispute—Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Gorge Road.

Hearing Called Into Charges Of Intimidation
The Labour Relations Board will hold a hearing in Victoria next week into charges by a union that the private garbage collector in Saanich illegally dismissed nine employees.

The hearing results from charges laid under two sections of the Labour Relations Act by Tom Smith, local representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The two sections of the act deal with interference, intimidation, discrimination and coercion against employees who are or want to become members of a union.

Garbage collection in Saanich is handled by L. S. MacNutt under an agreement with the municipality. The hearing is June 27.

TOTAL OF 383 YEARS' SERVICE

17 Retiring Teachers Feted

Seventeen retiring teachers and principals who have worked a total of 383 years in Greater Victoria schools will be honored by trustees at a luncheon Friday.

Senior among them is Norman Forbes, retiring as principal of Oaklands elementary school after 41 years with the school district.

Five teachers leaving Victoria senior secondary have combined service of 148 years in Greater Victoria. They are Leslie Hardy with 39 years,

Douglas Smith with 38, Norris Harwood with 30, Evelyn MacQueen with 21 and James Hill with 20.

Others, their school and years of service in the district:

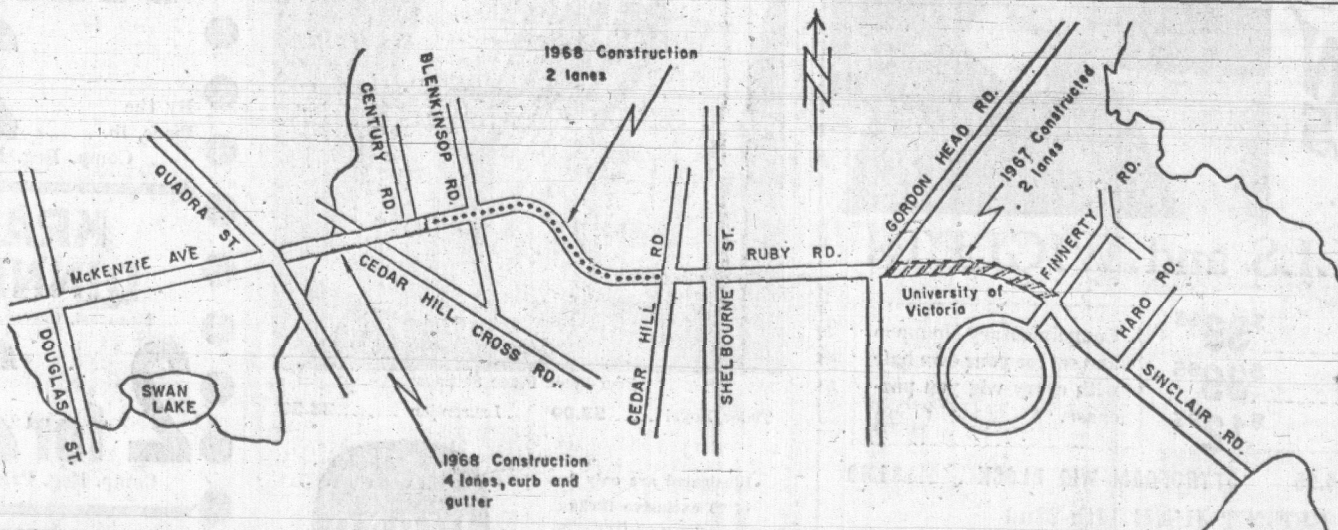
Mrs. Fern Brabazon, Sir James Douglas, 10½ years; Mrs. Kathleen Collins, View Royal elementary, 19 years; Mrs. Agnes Connor, Cloverdale, two years; Mrs. Daisy Dack, Burnside, three years; Winnifred Elliott, Central junior secondary, 45 years; Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, Quadra primary, 23 years.

Mrs. Mona Hodson, Esquimalt senior secondary, 10 years; George Love, principal at Margaret Jenkins, 41 years; Ernest Lythgoe, Oak Bay junior secondary, 22 years; Mrs. Ann Oakley, a visiting teacher, seven years; and Mrs. Elsie Tervo, Oak Bay junior secondary, 12 years.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cameel, Douglas and Quadra in port; Racer in Dixon Entrance; patrol area; Ready on Sandheads patrol area; Estevan southbound on east coast; Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY
Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle in Tokyo, returning July 4; MacKenzie and Courbeville in San Francisco, returning Friday noon; Yukon at sea; Laymore at sea, returning Monday 4 p.m.; Cowichan at sea, returning Thursday 4 p.m.



DIRECT ROUTE from University of Victoria to Douglas Street will be completed this year under \$500,000 reconstruction program on McKenzie Avenue in Saanich. The road will be built to four lanes between Quadra and Century and two lanes will be built between Century and Cedar Hill Road. The rest of the work, improving the existing road, is expected to be done next year. Saanich ratepayers voted approval at the end of 1963 and provincial government is sharing in expenditure, including

\$200,000 this year. Crews have been at work for almost a month and are making a big cut between Braefoot and Ruby. One and a half miles are being built or upgraded this year in the largest single road construction program ever undertaken in Saanich. It has been estimated that the entire job will take two years and cost a total of \$1,152,000. When completed, McKenzie Avenue will be the major east-west road in an area lacking good cross-town communication.

